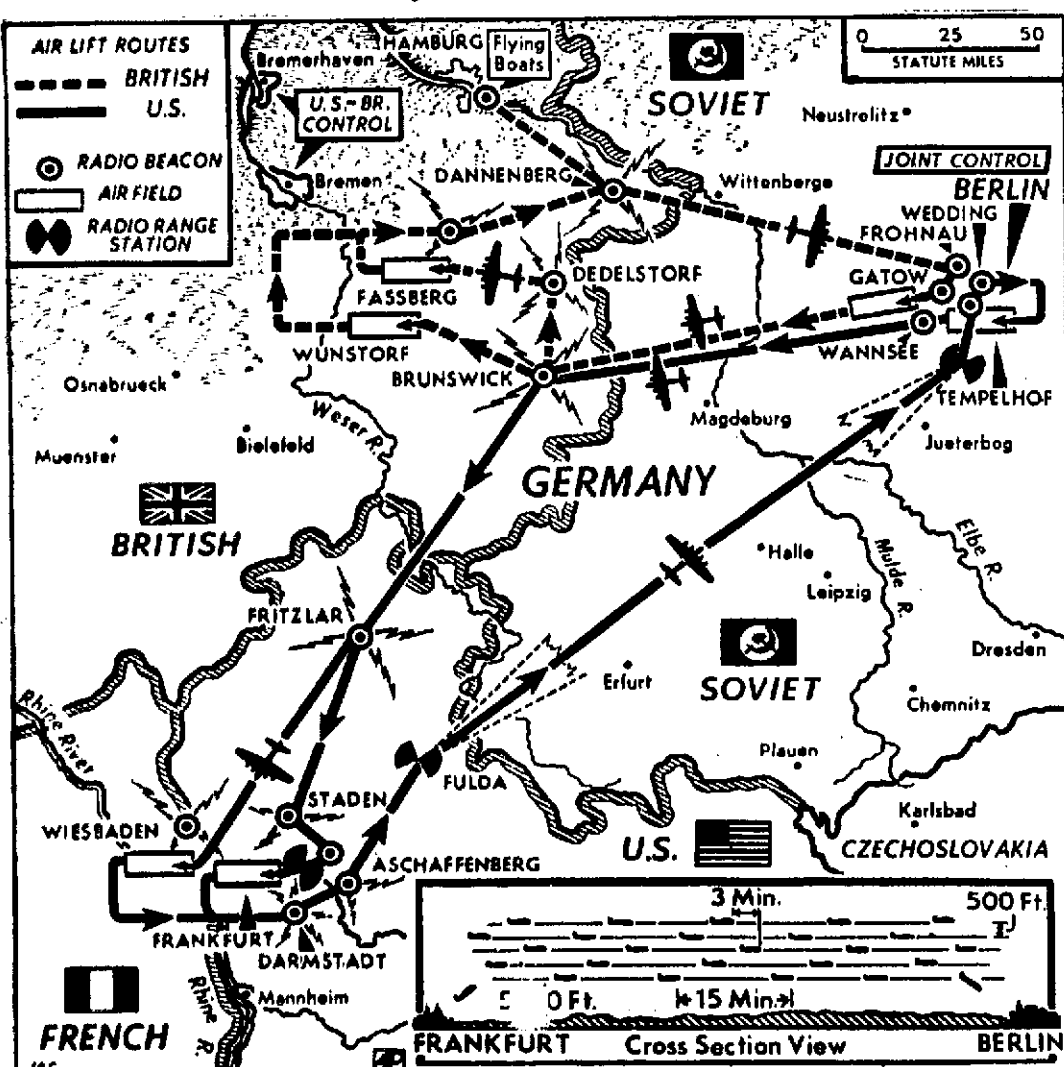


How Airlift Works to Feed Berlin



This map shows how U.S. and British air forces feed land-blockaded Berlin. Most U. S. planes use the southern corridor into Berlin. This runs almost on a beam from Frankfurt. Into it feed C-54 transports from Frankfurt's Rhein-Main airbase and C-47s from nearby Wiesbaden. All these planes land at Tempelhof, U.S. airfield in Berlin. All British planes and about 40 U.S. C-47s use northern corridor to Berlin, running southeast from Hamburg area and landing at British-operated Gatow airfield in Berlin. British zone takeoff fields are at Fassberg and Wunstorf with flying boats basing at Hamburg and landing on Berlin's Havel Lake. Once over Berlin, all planes are guided to landing strips by radio instructions from the airport control center. After discharging their loads in the landing strips, all planes fly back out of the Russian zone along central corridor toward Brunswick, then separate, all planes fly back to their respective bases. Inset at lower right shows how air traffic is spaced flying into Berlin. Each corridor is further divided into several traffic lanes—each lane at a different altitude. In these lanes traffic is staggered to provide greatest possible distance between all planes. Craft are spaced so that they not only fly at least 15 minutes apart in each altitude level but at least three minutes in front of or behind the nearest plane at any level.

Truman Leaves on Tour
Says He'll 'Give Them Hell'Mountain Fire
Is Out of ControlTwo-Thousand Acre Blaze
Rages Near Monroe,
Williams Says

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—A forest fire, raging through 2,000 acres on the top of Schunemunk Mountain near Monroe in Orange county was reported out of control today.

Kinne F. Williams, the State Conservation Department's superintendent of forest fire control, said the blaze, which broke out yesterday afternoon, had burned through a one-by-two-mile area of thick scrub growth of oak and pine.

Williams said townspeople were joining regular fire crews in battling the fire and that District Forester Frank Jadin of the Middletown area was calling for more volunteers.

Jadin reported the fire started near the common boundary of the three villages of Bloominggrove, Woodbury and Cornwall and spread rapidly.

He said there was no emergency at the moment and added there was no growth of any great value in the path of the blaze.

Williams reported that two smaller fires were spotted this morning by a Conservation Department plane. Both were in the town of Ohio in Herkimer county and both were under control, he said.

Meanwhile, the weather bureau said no rain was in sight.

Overheated Stove Pipe
Sets Fire to Flooring

A metal stove pipe which became overheated and set fire to the flooring of a rear room at the Strand Barber & Photo Shop, 37 East Strand, was listed by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy as the cause of an alarm at 9:06 a. m. today.

The smoke from the flooring and a small section of wallboard filled the third floor, which is unoccupied. Firemen were forced to rip up a small section of flooring to enable them to extinguish the fire, but only slight damage resulted from the fire, the department reported.

The chimney to which the metal pipe led is located between adjacent buildings at 37 and 39 East Strand owned by Victor Renar and B. Fadoul.

Ban Is Lifted

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 17 (AP)—The United States today lifted its ban on the immigration of Germans and Austrians to the United States.

President Will Give
More Than 100
Speeches in 18
States

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)—President Truman left today on a 10-day western campaign tour with this pledge: "I'm going to fight hard and I'm going to give them hell."

"It's a victorious trip," the President also told his running mate, Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who was at Union Station to see the President embark on the second swing of what may be the most strenuous campaign ever waged by a White House occupant.

The President will deliver more than 100 addresses in at least 18 of the 21 states his special 17-car train will touch on a 9,500-mile tour seeking tour to the Pacific coast and return. The President is due to return to Washington Oct. 2.

In addition to Barkley, Secretary of Commerce Marshall and Secretary of Commerce Sawyer were at the station to say goodbye to the President.

As Mr. Truman left on his cross-country swing, the Houston (Tex.) Chronicle, published by Jesse H. Jones, a cabinet member in the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, announced its support of the G.O.P. ticket of Dewey and Warren.

The Chronicle in an editorial said it believes in a two-party system. It called on Democrats of the south to abandon the feeling

Continued on Page Six

Portuguese Sailors Kiss Deck of U. S. Ship
After Rescue From Sea; 79 Men Are Saved

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Saved from a crippled schooner hit by the hurricane-swept North Atlantic, Portuguese sailors threw themselves prone and kissed the deck of the famed Coast Guard rescue cutter Bibb.

The Bibb—which accomplished one of two dramatic ship rescues yesterday in which 79 men in all were saved—radiated early today the details of how she picked up 40 men from the Portuguese fishing schooner Gaspar.

About 300 miles away, two merchant ships rescued 39 men from the sinking British freighter Leicester.

Seven men from the two stricken ships were believed lost.

Capt. Donald G. Jacobs, skipper of the Bibb, radioed his rescue log to Coast Guard area headquarters here today, and ended it this way:

"After the tenseness of the night-long, high-speed run, the actual rescue of the 40 survivors

Aerial Juggling
Is Needed in Reich
To Keep Planes UpOne Lands Every 2 Minutes
Day and Night, Rain
or Shine; Hazards
Are Many

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 17 (AP)—The air between west Germany and Berlin is so full of planes these days it takes a feat of aerial juggling to keep them from hitting each other.

There is a plane load of food or fuel landing in the blockaded divided city every couple of minutes—day and night, rain or shine.

The task of keeping these aircraft safely apart is one that makes the job of a train dispatcher look simple by comparison.

The hazards are obvious. Yet so far, after 81 days of supplying

Continued on Page Six

Late Bulletin

Amman, Trans-Jordan, Sept. 17 (AP)—The United Nations staff here announced today Count Folke Bernadotte and a French colonel were shot and killed on the Jewish side of Jerusalem today.

Count Bernadotte, the United Nations mediator for Palestine, and the Frenchman "were killed in the Jewish sector this afternoon by men in Jewish army uniforms," said a telephoned message from Commander Seymour at the American School in Jerusalem.

Continued on Page Six

Ex-Flier Denies Guilt

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—An ex-military flier who dropped a home-made bomb over United Nations headquarters, today pleaded innocent in Nassau County Court to an indictment charging him with two felonies and three misdemeanors. No trial date was set.

The indictment against Bernard J. Supina, of Ashford, Conn., was returned yesterday by a Nassau county grand jury. Supina said he dropped a dynamite stick from a plane last July to "wake up" the U.N. to the need for world peace.

The Bibb said nearly all those rescued had bruises and minor injuries and all were weary from "25 hours of fighting rising water."

Coast Guard and Navy planes participated in the Gaspar rescue operation.

The Bibb, under another skipper, rescued all 69 persons aboard

the Bermuda Sky Queen when the huge flying boat was forced down on the stormy Atlantic more than 800 miles east of Newfoundland last Oct. 14.

Continued on Page Six

Western Allies Tighten Counter-Block
Of Russian Zone to Shut off Goods;
Communists Charge Disruption PlannedHyderabad Quits
In War With India;
To Form CabinetRadio Says Princely State
Capitulates and Nizam
Accepts Resignations
of Aides

New Delhi, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Hyderabad government radio broadcast today that the princely state has yielded in its 100-hour war with the dominion of India.

The Moslem Nizam, ruler of the state, ordered a cease fire effective at 5 p. m. (6:30 a. m. E.S.T.) and accepted the resignation of his government. He informed India he will form a new government tomorrow.

Mir Lalk Ali, the Nizam's premier, announced this in the Hyderabad broadcast. The broadcast was in the Urdu language and in English. It was picked up by the Indian government radio at Nagpur. The government awaited a full text before reaching a decision, a spokesman said.

Indian troops invaded Hyderabad at 4 a. m. Monday with the avowed aim of restoring order.

The Nizam, Gen. Sir Mir Osman Ali Khan, is the Moslem ruler of the predominantly Hindu state of 16,000,000.

(Informal sources in Karachi, Pakistan, said Indian troops today reached the outskirts of Secunderabad, military environment six miles from Hyderabad City, the capital.)

The troops were closing in upon the heart of Hyderabad, which is surrounded by Indian territory, when the report of the end came. Dominion troops early today were near Bidar, stronghold of the Razakars, general headquarters announced.

India's invasion was from all sides and in strength. It met some stiff resistance along the way from the Razakars, a private army of volunteer Moslems, but its progress was rapid.

India undertook the invasion after the Nizam refused to join his state to the dominion. The Nizam presented his case to the United Nations Security Council, which took it up in Paris yesterday and is due to consider it again Monday.

The Indians used tanks, armored cars and air support to spearhead their drive. The dominion charged disorder was rampant throughout the state, which is the site of Miranagar. India has demanded a plebiscite to determine the future of Hyderabad.

(A dispatch from Poona said the number one question now is: What will become of the Nizam? High military officers said their major task will be to round up troublemakers in Hyderabad. By this they apparently mean the Razakars. There is no indication that they include the Nizam in this category, the dispatch added.)

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Blueprint in Utah
For G.O.P. BattleDrive Is Geared to Saving
National Unity in
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It was the highlight of a campaign-opening speech at Salt Lake City last night before a Republican audience comfortably filling the auditorium of South High School.

Warren gave his audience little of old fashioned campaign oratory to cheer about.

For the most part, it was a grave presentation of American political tradition and its potential in current world affairs.

He said the "main question" of 1948 was whether the Democratic administration was "displaying the unity, the competence and the leadership to warrant extending its tenure to 20 years."

Speaking over a national radio hookup, the nominee set the tone of his projected coast-to-coast tour with the politically unorthodox admission that "good Americans are to be found in both parties."

No party, Warren declared, "has a patent on progress, a copyright on government, or a proprietary interest in the advances made in four years."

Under the traditional American two-party system, he said, America has achieved vigor and national unity.

Both must be maintained, he declared, in a time when "there is apprehension in every American home."

The preservation of the two party system depends today upon political campaign free "from the prejudice of party, class or race, and unifying rather than dividing the American people, he told his listeners.

At this time, Warren said, totalitarianism is still on the march under the guise of "cold war" and the American people "are living in a precarious world."

"The eyes of the world are upon us," he said.

Some in the world, he declared, hope the 1948 elections will not diminish America's stature in the world. Others hope for discord to disrupt the nation.

"What we do in this campaign will give satisfaction to one or the other of these groups, as it determines the future happiness of our own people."

It was "not unusual," he added, for "political parties of governmental administrations after long exercise of power to develop internal frictions...and become incapable of self criticism."

The Republican party under the leadership of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the Republican standard bearer, was on the other hand conditioned by 16 years of "apprenticeship" in state governments and Congress for assuming the job of leading the nation, he said.

"There is no left segment to splinter off," he said of the G.O.P. "There is no segment of the right to secede."

"The unity achieved within the Republican party can be used by its leaders to unite the nation in an all-out effort to solve the serious problems of the day..."

"And this is of vital importance—Governor Dewey will have behind him a strong, united, progressive Republican party."

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Big G.O.P. Picnic
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State Highway Boys Prepare Annual \$6,500,000 Program

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—State highway maintenance crews have started an annual \$6,500,000 job that will be all but forgotten by next spring.

That the cost of the State Public Works Department's program of "snow and ice control" each winter on New York's 12,500 miles of state highways.

Getting ready for the blizzards and sleetstorms is a September and October task for V. L. Ostrander, the department's supervisor of operation and maintenance.

His highway experts started planning an assault on King Winter 1948-49 last spring, soon after the last year's snow and ice had run down the culverts.

The job calls for clearing highways to the extent "necessary to provide reasonable passage and movement of vehicles."

Ostrander described his department's big annual project: During the summer it meant collecting nearly 280,000 tons of abrasives and more than 14,000 tons of salt. The materials have been piled at strategic points throughout the state in preparation for the winter.

State, county and town trucks will spread about 250,000 cubic yards of sand and other abrasives on state highways this year.

It is estimated that if that quarter of a million yards of material were placed in a single pile it would rise 37 per cent higher than the 34-story Alfred E. Smith state office building.

That's only the state's share. In addition, counties and towns will use approximately an equal amount for their own roads.

About 7600 men, operating 3,800 pieces of motorized equipment, will be on hand to keep the highways "reasonably clear."

The Department has turned to science to keep ahead of the worst that old man winter can produce.

Hours before a blizzard or sleet storm hits any part of the state, the department has advance notice of its coming.

The information comes from a commercial weather forecasting service in Boston.

The department used the service on an experimental basis for the first time last year. Ostrander says it was "surprisingly good and helpful" that he had made it a permanent part of his program.

The weather company supplies a detailed, yet simple, chart for Ostrander and his 10 district highway engineers. Listed on this sheet are code numbers, covering every type of weather disturbance as to type, probable duration, temperature ranges, wind and other factors.

Whenever the Boston experts predict a storm, may hit some section of the state, the news is telephoned to the highway engineer who covers that district. Meanwhile, a coded telegram, based on the chart, is sent to highway headquarters in Albany.

With the advance notice, the department's men and machinery are alerted hours before the disturbance arrives.

At Albany, Ostrander supervises the overall operation. If some area is hit severely, he can dispatch heavy machinery from other sections of the state to the stricken area.

There's one way New Yorkers can tell the highway department is getting ready for old man winter's invasion.

Indicators began to appear along the roads. They are small, red, flags flying from tall poles. They are placed along the roads' shoulders to mark culverts, guard rails and similar obstacles for the benefit of snow plows.

Ostrander suggests that the flags also should remind motorists that it's time to think about automobile anti-freeze and tire chains.

Postal Exam

Stone Ridge, Sept. 17—An examination to establish a Civil Service register for substitute clerks at the post office is to be held September 25 at 8 a. m. in Ellenville High School. Interested persons may obtain applications at the Stone Ridge post office.

Wrong Cheese Price

The price of American cheese appearing in Minasian's Market advertisement in the Thursday edition of The Freeman should have been \$2.79 instead of \$2.19.

Bontecou Wins Prize

For Cattle at State Fair

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—Former State Senator Frederic H. Bontecou holds championship laurels for his entries in the New York State Fair Cattle Show.

Entries from Bontecou's Rally Farms captured seven first places yesterday at the concluding cattle-judging session.

Among Rally from winners were "Rally Blackcap 27," a year-old heifer, which won the grand junior female championship and "Rally Barabara 6," a two-year-old heifer, which took the senior female championship. Both were entered in the Aberdeen-Angus class.

Fair Director Bligh A. Dodds announced that the attendance for the first three days of the fair which opened Monday totaled 15,520. This was far behind the last state fair in 1941 when 40,000 attended the opening day alone. Fair officials attribute the drop to lack of amusement attractions at the current fair, first since the war. The fair ends tomorrow.

Killed in Plane

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—An amateur pilot and a woman companion were killed last night when their rented plane crashed into a Long Island salt marsh. The victims were identified as Jesus Meneau Monleon, 31, the pilot, and Miss Hannah Lauter, 28, both of New York city. George Edwards, proprietor of a Long Island flying service from which the plane was rented, said he believed Monleon was connected with the State Department as an interpreter or translator. Port of New York Authority police reported that Miss Lauter served in a similar capacity for the war Department.

NEW PALTZ

Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman and son, Joseph, and daughter, Ann Marie, have returned to their home on South Oakwood Terrace after spending the summer in Berne, Ind.

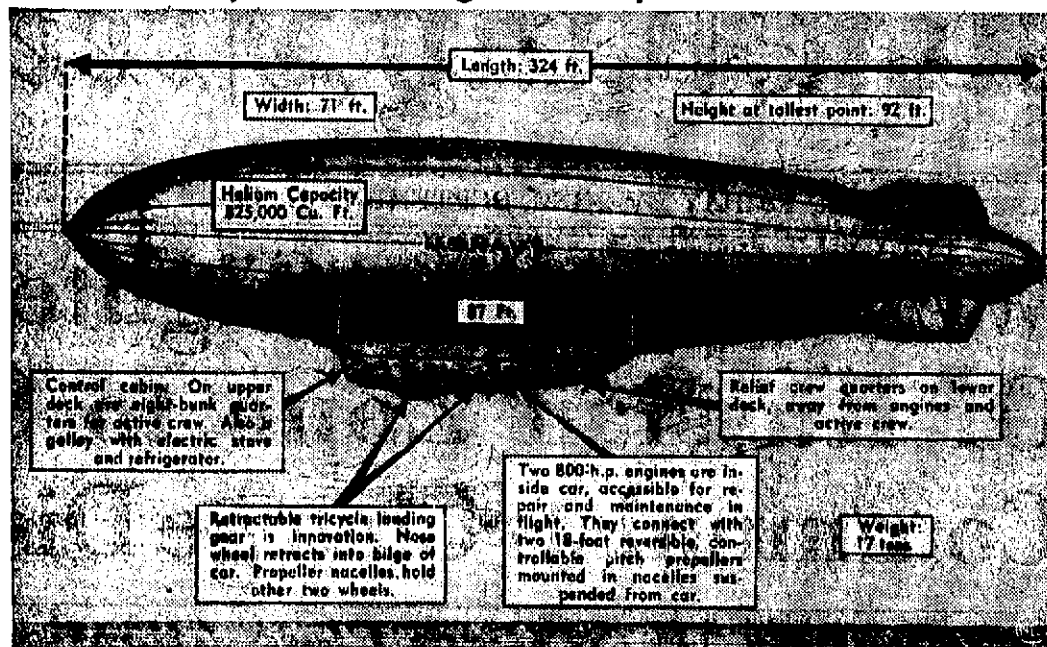
Mrs. Ray Aube has returned from the hospital.

Thirty representative business men were present at the recent meeting of the Business and Professional Men's Association to vote on adoption of the by-laws and constitution. Chairman Clifford Van Valkenburgh appointed the committee to nominate officers as follows: Joseph Walker, chairman; Dr. Donald Beatty, Arthur Fritchett, W. R. Jansen, Jr., and George Jayne. Officers will be selected at the meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The first annual fall horse show of the New Paltz Riding Club will be held at the college riding ring on September 26, starting at 1:30 p. m.

FIREWORKS SATURDAY NIGHT at Enst Kingston—Adv.

Navy Seeks Largest Blimp Ever Planned



The sketch-diagram above illustrates notable features of the new "N-1" type blimp planned for the U. S. Navy. A contract to design the ship, largest non-rigid, lighter-than-air craft ever planned, was given to the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation. This "N-1" type, nearly twice the size of the "M" class—last wartime type used for anti-submarine patrol—is capable of long-range missions over open ocean areas.

BABSON on BUSINESS

"PRICES AND PEACE"

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 17—Roosevelt and his brain trusters were responsible for present high prices although their intentions were probably the best. They did this by methods—(1) By devaluing the dollars through increasing the price of gold; (2) By reducing the supply of goods through killing little pigs, plowing up cotton and paying farmers not to work; (3) By increasing purchasing power through encouraging labor unions to raise wages; (4) By reducing unemployment through putting millions on public payrolls and relief; (5) By printing billions of bonds and bank notes instead of financing the war in a businesslike way.

How to Reduce Prices

Prices could now be reduced just as easily by reversing all these processes, namely: (1) By reducing the price of gold; (2) By ceasing to guarantee farm prices and letting them fall to natural levels; (3) By discouraging labor monopolies and making labor subject to Anti-Trust Laws; (4) By reducing public payrolls, thus forcing government employees and those on "relief" to go to work producing something useful; and (5) By ceasing to peg the government bond market and thereby reducing the money in circulation. These drastic steps, however, need not be necessary if we ourselves would do our part to correct the situation as I explained last week.

Why does not Mr. Truman do the above five things instead of scolding Congress for not pegging prices which would only make goods more scarce and develop tremendous black markets? The

reason is that to do so would probably start the business cycle downward and bring about a "bust." No President wants to do this and Mr. Dewey will be no different in this regard than Mr. Truman. Just as we have to get sick before we will give up some bad habit and take care of our health, so a "bust" seems to be the only way to bring a nation to its senses. It's too bad, but it's human nature.

Taxes, Immigration and Peace

Two other things, however, could be done which would reduce prices and yet not bring on a depression. The first of these would be to reduce taxes. Everyone is now trying to pass his taxes on to the next fellow. Employees count as salary only what they take home in pay envelopes after taxes are deducted. Manufacturers and storekeepers add taxes to prices. Doctors and lawyers increase their fees enough to take care of their taxes so that they have the same left as before the Roosevelt Administration. Only investors and those living on dividends and interest are unable to pass along their taxes to the great middle class which is unjustly suffering today.

Another way to reduce prices would be to readjust immigration restrictions so as to admit from war-stricken Europe 1,000,000 good carpenters, bricklayers and painters who would gladly do an honest ten hour day's work for a fair pay. This would do more to reduce the cost of housing and to give homes to veterans than anything else. Our silly immigration and tariff laws were necessary when prices were too low and there was much unemployment; but these laws are not needed to-

weapons" is proposed by Jewish war veterans. The proposal was contained in a resolution adopted yesterday by the resolutions committee of the Jewish war veterans national encampment here. Some

2,000 delegates are attending the convention. The resolution calls for creation of a department of civil defense under a secretary who would have equal authority with the secretaries of the Army,

Navy and Air Force. The resolution said the proposal was based on a report by Rear Adm. Solomon S. Nasquith, retired, showing that present conditions necessitate such training for civilians.

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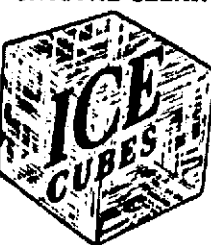
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Dewey More Likely to Bring Out the Potential Voters

By ARCHIBALD M. CROSSLEY
Director, THE CROSSLEY POLL

Truman, as of September first, was the more apt to suffer from stay-at-homes, and Dewey the more likely to induce his supporters to vote.

Out of each 100 adult citizens preferring Dewey, the first poll indicated that some 64 would be likely to vote. But out of each 100 picking Truman, only about 56 would be apt to vote.

If today the mounting tide of Republican confidence should shift the current trend and keep Dewey supporters at home, feeling their votes unnecessary, the Dewey lead on Election Day could shrink appreciably.

How important these stay-at-homes may be in key states has been clearly shown in past elections. In Michigan, for example, Dewey would have won the state in 1944 if a little over 22,000 more of his supporters had turned out. There were considerably more

than a million persons of voting age in that state who did not vote at all. He could have had the 35 electoral votes of Pennsylvania if approximately 105,000 more supporters had voted. Total adult citizens (of all parties) staying home numbered nearly two millions.

Under all normal circumstances, Dewey's election is now reasonably certain. But in America, elections may be decided by the people who stay at home, this year expected to number 38 millions against 56 millions likely to vote.

In New York, for example, whose 47 votes are now reasonably sure for Dewey, failure to vote by one out of six of his supporters now intending to vote could throw the state into the tie zone. It is unlikely, but nevertheless not impossible that loss of New York could keep Dewey's total under 286, and send the decision to the House of Representatives.

Further polls will make possible close observation of this all-

important factor of turnout. In the meantime, it is of interest to discover the proportions of likely stay-at-homes by types of people, as of September first.

The turnout percentage among women appears likely to be less than that for men. The younger people are less apt to vote this year than the older ones. The farm turnout is likely to be a little higher than the city turnout. Union members will probably go to the polls in only slightly higher percentages than the overall averages for everyone. Persons in the top income level are more likely to cast ballots than those in the lower income levels.

Roosevelt supporters in 1944 are less apt to vote in 1948 than Dewey's previous followers. The following table shows the likely turnout percentages by segments of the population based upon a poll taken before Labor Day.

	% Likely To Vote	% Likely To Stay Home
U. S. Total	60	40
Men	62	38
Women	58	42
Age 21-29	55	45
Age 30-34	59	41
Age 35 and Over	63	37
Union members	61	39
Upper income group	70	30
Lower income group	58	42
City metro. districts	57	43
Farms	59	41
Roosevelt 1944	64	36
Dewey 1944	72	28
Non-voters 1944	46	54

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Farmers Got \$413,578,000
First 6 Months of '48

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)—During the first half of 1948, New York's farmers had cash receipts of \$413,578,000 to surpass the similar 1947 total by \$58,943,000.

The increase was in line with the general pattern throughout the nation, the Agriculture Department reports in releasing its newest farm income figures.

For the Middle Atlantic and New England areas, the Empire State's total cash receipts were second only to the \$421,465,000 reported for Pennsylvania. In the first six months of 1947 the Pennsylvania figure was \$363,492,000.

Here are the figures for the other states in the two areas (1947 comparisons in brackets):

Maine—\$93,829,000 (\$92,473,000); New Hampshire—\$30,466,000 (\$28,334,000); Vermont—\$62,348,000 (\$57,016,000); Massachusetts—\$88,271,000 (\$77,525,000); Rhode Island—\$10,177,000 (\$8,953,000); Connecticut—\$85,572,000 (\$79,934,000); New Jersey—\$125,115,000 (\$112,982,000).

The Pennsylvania and New York totals were far below the \$1,119,779,000 that Iowa's farmers received to lead the nation.

Of the current New York total, the department said that \$324,340,000 came from livestock and livestock products with the balance, \$89,178,000, from crops.

Porcupine fish have the ability to gnaw their way out of a shark's stomach.

MacArthur Says Charges 'Baseless'

Tokyo, Sept. 17 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today brushed off as "baseless" Russian charges that he was hampering democracy and labor unions in Japan.

In a formal statement answering the charges in Washington of Soviet Ambassador Fanyushkin, the allied commander told the Russians to practice what they preach.

Said MacArthur: "There is an old Oriental proverb equally understood by the West as well as by the East which says there can be no greater hypocrisy than to fail to practice what you preach."

The supreme allied commander further told Japanese labor that its greatest danger "lies in its absorption and ultimate destruction by Communists who seek to exploit it to spread disorder, anarchy and revolution."

... were the concept of Com-

munist to prevail here. Japanese labor would be the first to feel its completely totalitarian suppression and control and the trade union movement would perish to be replaced by the oligarchic control of a handful of self-appointed masters," he said.

"It is not the purpose of the Potsdam terms nor the will of the supreme commander to permit such conditions to develop in occupied Japan," he added.

Olive Bridge Methodist Circuit Services Given

The following services for the Olive Bridge Methodist Circuit have been announced by the Rev. A. W. Conklin, pastor:

Olive Bridge—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service at 11 a. m. with Arthur Hansen of Hurley as the guest speaker.

The Vly—No services will be held this Sunday.

Summerville—No services will be held this Sunday.

W. C. T. U. Convention At Port Ewen Sept. 30

Last week the tentative date of the annual convention of the Ulster County W.C.T.U. was given as September 29, but it has been moved forward a day to Thursday, September 30. It will be held in the Port Ewen Methodist Church, where the delegates from unions in Ulster county will hear reports from a dozen departments of work and also elect officers to serve next year.

The Rev. Evyn Adams of the Clintondale Methodist Church will deliver the afternoon address. Mrs. Tillie Shuttis will open the sessions at 10 o'clock in the morning. Box lunches will take care of the refreshments for the social noontide hour that marks a W.C.T.U. gathering.

The White Shark
The great white shark, one of the largest, swiftest, and most voracious of sharks, reaches a length of 40 feet.

E. J. Lake Dies
Hartford, Conn., Sept. 17 (AP)—Everett J. Lake, 77, who served one term as Republican governor of Connecticut, from 1921 to 1923, died yesterday at Hartford Hospital after a brief illness.

A fire in Baltimore in 1904 raged through 80 city blocks, causing \$50 millions in damage.

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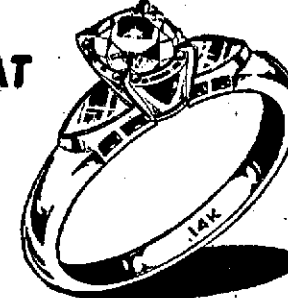
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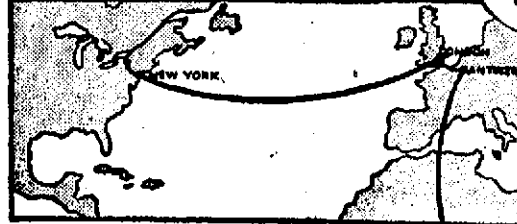


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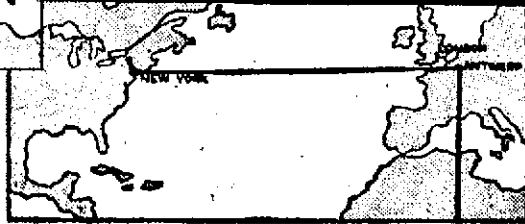
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 17, 1948

VELVET GLOVE, MAILED FIST
The velvet-glove and mailed-fist approaches to international relations are not new. But both are seldom used at the same time, as the Soviet government is doing now in the contest over Berlin.

The velvet glove has been employed in the Moscow talks on Germany, and in the military governors' meetings in Berlin. Reports of agreement from both conferences hinted at a lifting of the blockade. But just when the end of the wrangle seemed in sight, the Russians put the iron glove on the other hand. They took Berlin's city hall, held citizens of the western nations prisoners there, kidnaped west-sector German policemen, and began harassing "air maneuvers" on a large scale in the western air corridors.

The Berlin blockade was a surprise move which, for all its transparent excuses, was effective for a time. It exploited Russia's geographical advantages in trying to force the western powers out of Berlin or to make them give up the idea of a west German government. But the Soviet leaders learned that the Americans and British were going through with the air lift, so Russia took a new tack.

That tack carried the Soviets over a familiar course. The pattern of "demonstrations" followed by strong-arm stuff was not new. It had been used in all the satellite countries and in Russia itself at the time of the revolution. And it had worked to Russian advantage in the past. Now it remains to be seen how effective it will be in Germany. For Germany offers the Kremlin quite a different problem.

In the Communist conquest since the 1917 revolution the opposition has been physically weak. The mere threat of force was enough, except in Finland's case. Thus the Communists could indulge in such window dressing as calling the opposition criminals and traitors, and purging the oppositions leaders through rigged trials.

In Berlin, however, there are the representatives and troops of three other nations. Their actual physical strength is also meager. Yet these token forces are backed by a potential strength that gives the Russians pause.

Because of that potential strength the Communist opposition in Germany is less timid than it was in the conquered Balkan countries. And certainly the present Russian tactics have done nothing to decrease that opposition. Attempted starvation, kidnappings, beatings and general harassment are scarcely the best methods to win friends and influence people.

In the earlier use of these tactics, the Russians were brow-beating frightened populations. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war. The velvet-glove aspect of its policy suggests that. At the same time it will probably bluff and bluster the limit of safety.

The question is where that limit lies. Scuffles and stage-managed riots, complete with armed soldiers, could explode in a manner that the Russian leaders have not planned. They would do well to reflect that World War I was started by one shot from the pistol of an unknown and forgotten man.

BURNING WATER
The fantastic idea of burning water as a fuel is now official. It is so with the Navy, at any rate.
Working from chemical secrets captured from Germany, naval research is studying a motor fuel made from water and air, and another involving marsh gas. Aside from the bare fact that experiments are going on, little was revealed about the potential fuels.
The all-important question is how much energy is required from some other source to convert air and water into fuel. If a comparable quantity of some other fuel must be expended to provide the power to make an artificial fuel, it is nothing but an intriguing research project. If the outside energy required is relatively small, here might be an answer to the perplexing riddle: What do we do when petroleum gives out?
If the latter should be the case, and if

'These Days'
By George E. Sokolsky

THE COURTS
Once a year, I write a piece about the Courts and the reason is that at least once every year, my sense of right is outraged by the crooked deals that politicians make to place upon the Bench mediocre lawyers and secondary politicians. Last year I wrote to say that as principally judges ran in an off-year where I vote and as I could not conscientiously vote for any of the political boss's deals, I could not vote at all.

That position was severely criticized, most of those who wrote me taking the position that as a citizen, I should have exercised my right of the ballot. I finally reached the conclusion that I should have voted. I should have gone to the polls and written in the name of Joe Doakes and Bill Zilch. Or maybe I should just have gone to the polls and voted for nobody.

This year, I have written a piece complaining that the most important Surrogate's Court in New York has been cheapened by open, frank, above-board bargaining, the job being offered for sale much as herring is in a cheap market. The Tammany leader offered to make O. John Rogge a Supreme Court judge if he would retire as a candidate for Surrogate on the American Labor Party, and the Republicans were told that they could have the Supreme Court nominations for both the Republican Party and Democratic Party if they would withdraw George Frankenthaler as their candidate for Surrogate.

Vito Marcantonio for the American Labor Party and Tom Curran for the Republican Party declined to bargain. Also George Frankenthaler and O. John Rogge refused to withdraw.
So I wrote a piece and got complaints which are extraordinarily interesting. The first argument against me is that it always has been done that way. I am told that the bosses of both political parties usually meet and produce a Bi-Partisan or Non-Partisan judicial slate satisfactory to the Bar Association. I am even told that sometimes candidates for judicial office made appreciable "contributions" to campaign funds in advance of nomination. And I am told that because it has always been done that way, I should not make a fuss as I might hurt the feelings of fine men.

Well, let their feelings be hurt. It is difficult for me to understand how a decent man can permit himself to be the subject of such a trade. They tell me that no other way is practical which is what the young lady said who preferred the easiest way. Neither logic nor morals justify the argument that one must do anything. I suppose Al Capone and "Legs" Diamond and similar artists could rationalize their services to mankind. The doctrine of "practicality" cannot serve as a justification for an unmitigated vice.
Another argument adduced against me is that the kind of lawyer I would like to see on the Bench will not serve. I do not believe that. Nor do I believe the corollary of that argument which is that none of the judges of this country are high-minded, competent, decent lawyers who prefer public service to private gain. It is not true. It cannot be true. Many men dislike the type of political campaigning to which they must expose themselves, but that does not mean that even those who dislike being abused and smeared do not run for public office. I could list dozens of worthy men on the Bench who did not buy their jobs and who did not join in bargains.

The Courts are our most valued treasure. Upon them, much more than upon Congress and the President, do our liberties depend. One might even say that life, property and the pursuit of happiness lie in the hands of the judiciary and if we get dumb on the bench, who hire law clerks to write their decisions or who go to the district court, where they originated, for wisdom, the entire community is in peril.
It is essential therefore that we guard the Courts with unusual and extraordinary vigilance. We might vote for a passable President; we ought to vote against a passable judge. The Courts require the best the nation can provide.
(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours
By James W. Barton, M.D.

FACTS ABOUT CANCER OF THE LUNG
Despite the fact that the actual cause of cancer has not as yet been discovered, so much has been learned about its growth and development that, if recognized in its early stages, practically all cancers can be cured by the present three methods—X-ray, radium and surgery.

For many years, most cases of cancer of the lung were not suspected or discovered until it was too late. Today, cancer research workers are finding that cancer of the lung is almost as common as cancer of the stomach, mostly in men (about 80 per cent) between the ages of 40 and 70.
Unfortunately, there are no outstanding signs or symptoms of cancer of the lung in apparently well people, so that in one sense there is no way to prevent it. However, Edward D. Churchill, Boston, in the "Journal of the American Medical Association," states that the campaign to stamp out tuberculosis by using the X-ray to discover early cases is bringing cancer to the light before it shows any symptoms. Early removal of cancer from the lung before it spreads elsewhere prevents death.

"Because the early symptoms of lung cancer are so commonplace, they may not be taken seriously either by the patient or his physician." Some of these symptoms are coughing, bleeding, loss of weight, pain and wheezing.

Coughing occurs in one-half of the early cases, and in 9 of 10 late cases. A man from 40 to 60, who sees his physician for some medicine to stop a cough that has "hung on" for weeks, should be suspected of lung cancer.

Slight but persistent bleeding is another symptom that often could be lung cancer.
"Loss of weight is surprisingly common, and many times seems out of proportion to the size and nature of the cancerous growth."
Pain on one side only, is present in about one-half of the cases of lung cancer.

The wheeze, one of the signs of lung cancer, occurs early in only a small percentage of cases, but is a definite symptom of lung cancer. It differs from the wheeze of asthma in that it is present in one side of the chest only, and so recognized by patient and physician.

The method of treatment of cancer of the lung is to remove a rib or ribs, which enables the surgeon to decide whether or not to remove the whole lung. If the cancer is removed, the chances of recovery are excellent. The proportion of cases suitable for operation is 1 or 2 patients out of 5.
Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment
We never should forget that cancer is curable if discovered early. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing. To The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In addition the process should be made so simple that it could be carried out with small and portable machinery, the possibilities are beyond imagination.
There is one depressing hitch. Even if a wonder fuel should be discovered, until the millennium of world peace arrives it probably would be a more closely guarded military secret than the atomic bomb.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Drew Pearson

Washington—On August 4, 7, 10 and 13, this column published various statements reflecting on Congressman J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee. It was reported that Representative Thomas had persuaded the Army to keep two soldiers away from the battle front and in return had received substantial campaign contributions from their families.

It was also reported that the New Jersey Congressman had put Myra Minkoff on his payroll for four years though she did not work in his office and during which time she kicked back her salary to him personally. It was also reported that the Congressman put a cleaning woman, Arnette Minor, on his payroll for a short time, who also kicked back her salary to him; and that following this, Miss Grace Wilson, aunt of Mrs. Thomas, was put on the Thomas payroll for \$2,500 for two years, until the Congressman pressured officials of Bergen county, N. J., into putting his wife's aunt into a county home.

This column now wishes to apologize to Congressman Thomas. It is deeply regretted that these reports were unfair to him in that they omitted some of his operations and failed to report all of his amazing capabilities for brazenly feeding at the public trough.
While other members of the Un-American Activities Committee have kept their skirts clean and let no nepotism mar their effectiveness, the chairman of their committee has been just the opposite. Here is more of Thomas's record:

Daughter-in-law on Payroll
Beginning in 1946, Thomas put his daughter-in-law, Lillian Thomas, on his payroll at \$2,900—despite the fact that she lives in Allendale, N. J., and never comes near the office. When Newman Wright of the Passaic Herald News queried Thomas about his daughter-in-law, he claimed that she "carried a heavy load of work." Other members of the Thomas office staff say that she "does nothing." Lillian is still carried on the payroll, however, though at a reduced salary.

In July, 1947, Thomas added a new name to his payroll, Mrs. Jacqueline Voss Hill. Mrs. Hill did a little work for the congressman, but not too much, first, because she was about to have a baby, second, because it became appar-

ent that she was not supposed to work. She was on the payroll so she could kick back part of her generous \$3,000 salary to the congressman.

This became evident later. For when Chairman Thomas went on his junket to Panama last winter and was taken ill, he sent a letter, February 2, 1948, to Miss Vera Halyburton, his secretary, which read in part:

"My protracted stay here will necessitate some quick book-keeping on your part. I assume from Mrs. T's (Mrs. Thomas) letters to you, that you have placed Jackie's funds in Sis's hands."

"Jackie" was Jacqueline Hill, who was then drawing \$3,000, despite the fact that she spent almost no time at the office.
Simultaneously, Mrs. Thomas wrote from Panama to Miss Halyburton as follows:

"He (the Congressman) says to take a couple of days off and go to Allendale and get the money from Jackie and give to Sis to pay the household bills. I think the money goes to Jackie the first of the month."

By this time Jackie Hill's salary has been transferred from Congressman Thomas's own payroll to the House Un-American Activities Committee's payroll. She was listed as clerk and typist for the committee and was supposed to help expose un-American Activities. How she could do this while living in Allendale, N. J., is difficult to understand.

However, the Congressman did not hesitate to use part of the salary paid out by the Un-American Activities Committee for supposedly bona fide employees, to pay his own personal bills.
That is another chapter in the record of the New Jersey Congressman who poses as one of the greatest examples of good Americanism in our nation.

Note: It is against the law for any government official to require a government employee to kick back a salary.
Little Communist
Ben Crosby, Assistant Chief of the State Department's Public Liaison Division, was talking on the phone to a capital newsman when the loud wails of a baby came over the wire.
"Who's making all the racket?" asked Crosby.
"I'm calling from my home," explained the newsman. That's a little Communist we have here."

It was Crosby's turn to yell. "Don't ever, ever say that word," he warned, "when you're talking to the State Department!"

Lobby "Discovers" Constitution
The real-estate lobby has got itself in such bad public odor that it is now trying to stage a comeback by capitalizing on Constitution Day.

With some of their organizations under indictment, the high-pressure real-estate boys who violated the spirit of the Constitution by lobbying for their own, rather than the public's interests, have now suddenly discovered the Constitution and wrapped it around them.

For some days, the lobby's propaganda machine has been grinding out patriotic speeches and tributes to the Constitution with the same force that it pulled wires against public housing and slum clearance. This is fine—except that the lobbyists quite candidly admit among themselves that their sudden activity is to divert public attention.

The real-estate boys even hired such big names as Adm. Chester Nimitz, former Chief of Naval Operations, and Gen. "Wild Bill" Donovan, wartime chief of the O.S.S., to make statements and to address real-estate boards on Constitution Day.

The statements are supposed to be released today with the name of the National Association of Real Estate Boards prominently featured. Nimitz made only one reservation. He insisted that his statement be released in full or not at all. However, California's Republican Congressman Richard Nixon went so far as to give the real-estate lobby permission to write a statement for him—with no strings attached. The occasion is being celebrated before real-estate boards across the country today, with Admiral Nimitz heading the list before the real-estate board in Berkeley, Calif. Nixon will talk in Alhambra, Calif., and General Donovan will speak at Rochester, N. Y.—both under the auspices of real-estate boards.

As a publicity stunt, the real-estate boys also dug up a couple of dead trees from the homes of Washington and Jefferson at Mt. Vernon and Monticello, and made special gavel for the Constitution Day meetings. They also wangled a chunk of the battleship Missouri from Secretary of Defense Forrestal, rolled it into tin strips and fastened a strip to each gavel.

Important as it is to promote Constitution Day, however, the public isn't likely to forget the housing problems and the real-estate lobby's "patriotic" backstage wirepulling at the last session of Congress.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 17, 1928—Junior League planned to hold annual ball October 19 with music by B. A. Roell's Palais D'Or Orchestra.

The old Twentieth Regiment held annual reunion in Epworth Hall with eight of the 25 active members on the muster roll present.

Ulster County Red Cross asked for \$2,000 for relief in Porto Rico and Virgin Islands.

Frederick A. Krueger of Hooker street died.

Sept. 17, 1938—Donald, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCutcheon of 85 Spring street, instantly killed when rear wheel of ice delivery truck passed over his body.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman announced unpaid taxes, general and school, in city as of September 1 totaled \$195,138.72. A public loan, Welfare Department announced, 1,290 local families were receiving foodstuffs distributed by the Federal Surplus Com-

modity Corporation.

New Symbols
A new set of symbols for numbers inscribed on familiar 1, 2, 3, etc., has been proposed by a British scientist. His idea is to speed up the "reading" and "writing" of new high-speed electronic computing machines.

Today in Washington

Committee Powers of Inquiry Have Been Upheld Various Times by Supreme Court
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 17—Some any connection with a foreign government. The argument of national security always transcends in time of emergency any considerations of normal political custom or practice.

Thus, while conscientious objectors during wartime can assert religious or political objections to war, they cannot be free from federal orders or powers during wartime. The government may or may not compel them to serve in war, but they certainly could not enjoy freedom from wartime regulation as to their movements or activities. Consideration for the objectors led to the granting of noncombatant duties but this was an administrative discretion rather than a constitutional compulsion.

It is as logical for such an individual to claim that the constitution provides against "involuntary servitude" and that hence he cannot be compelled to join the armed forces against his will as it is for witnesses now to contend that they need not answer questions asked by congressional committees because this infringes on their constitutional prerogatives.

Even the fact that a man shall not be "compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself," as provided in the Bill of Rights, does not mean that a witness may refuse to answer any and all questions put to him by a congressional committee. It will have to be established first of all whether the testimony asked really could be used against him in a criminal case. Actually it is not a crime today to be a Communist, and there is no law as yet on the statute books which forbids membership in the Communist party.

There are plenty of Communists in America today. Hence for a witness to refuse to say whether or not he is a member of the Communist party, on the ground that he would be testifying against himself, is to invite proof in a contempt proceedings as to the extent to which such a claim immunizes an individual from answering any and all questions.

Certainly there will be a court test of this in the not-far-distant future. If the claim were carried out, a witness could refuse to give information necessary for Congress in its studies of legislative needs, through claiming vaguely that he would be incriminating himself. The courts will doubtless define the limitations of such an alibi.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT
By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Sept. 17—In a Washington essay released among a well-known line of editorial canned-goods there occurred a few days ago, the bland, incidental remark that Jews and Catholics had raised large funds to elect Matthew M. Neely who is trying to displace Chapman Revercomb as United States Senator from West Virginia. Senator Revercomb is Republican. Neely is Democrat and a New Dealer from way back in the paltriest version of that predatory cult.

Senator Revercomb was assigned by the Senate in the regular course of business to study the problem of homeless or displaced persons. He traveled in Europe and was responsible for the bill which President Truman condemned as discriminatory. Many Catholic authorities repudiated the President's arrogant waving of the bloody shirt of religious passion in their behalf, an obvious attempt to needle them into a political fight as "the Catholic vote."

As to the fairness or unfairness of the bill toward displaced Jews in Europe there could be no honest debate because the Department of Justice had abolished the classification of Jews as such on the ground that Jewishness was exclusively a religious quality. The United States does still take some note of the racial character of immigration out of a lingering but vanishing respect for old and wise verities against jungle savages, Pacific headhunters and dog-eaters and Orientals. Frankly, we barred the primitive out of sheer esthetic bigotry. We didn't like their manners or their cuisine and they had b.o. We barred the Japanese and Chinese because experience had shown that they would think of us as a source of food and for less pay than the round-eyed, thin-lipped native Americans and would do us out of our country.

Hitler had laid it down that Jewishness was not a matter of religion but of race. Most Americans, including the gentiles, agreed with those scientists who rose to point out that members of many races are Jews.

This abolition of the classification of "Jews" as "Jews" by our Department of Justice was en-

Continued on Page Five

Believe It or Not! by Riley

JOHN EATON of Tenn.
SERVED 2 TERMS IN THE U.S. SENATE BEFORE HE REACHED THE CONSTITUTIONAL AGE OF 30
HE WAS 28 YEARS OLD - 1st TERM AND 29 YEARS OLD - 2nd TERM
THIS BED IS BELIEVED TO CURE ALL WHO LIE IN IT.
PARK A. CARR IS POSTMASTER HARRINGTON, TENN.
THE MIRACULOUS BED
Pistonia, Italy

Questions—Answers So They Say...

Q—What is the oldest religious festival still observed today?
A—The Passover, which has been celebrated annually for 3400 years to commemorate the liberation of the Hebrews from bondage in Egypt.

Q—How did the custom of wearing bridal wreaths of orange blossoms originate?
A—The custom of wearing bridal wreaths of orange blossoms is Saracenic and was introduced into Europe at the time of the Crusades. Its modern adoption is due to an increased taste for the language of flowers. The orange tree bears fruit and flowers at the same time, the language of its flowers being purity.

Q—How long will the faces of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt carved into the rock of the Black Hills of Dakota last?
A—It has been estimated that this memorial will last 300,000 years.

Q—What do the 16 stars on the stamp which commemorates the U. S. frigate Constitution stand for?
A—The 16 stars represent the number of states in the Union in 1797, the year in which the vessel was launched.

Q—What was the first newspaper published in America?
A—The first newspaper in America was the Boston News Letter, established in 1704.

The emphasis is now on recovery, not on relief. . . . It may now be time to give some attention to the interests of the American housewife.

Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer, criticizing a recommendation for more grain exports to Europe made by E.C.A. food division chief Dennis A. Fitzgerald.

If we had been liberated by one of the imperialistic armies, we would have unemployment, misery or even civil war as in Italy, France and Greece.

Pitching Horseshoes By Billy Rose

In 1916, a 45-year-old chirpologist named Henry Moon closed his office in Ithaca, N. Y., and set out for Broadway to become an actor. As might be expected, nobody was interested in a middle-aged root without acting experience, and after hanging around for a couple of years, the stage-struck chirpologist got to be something of a standing joke around Shubert Alley. Whenever a producer couldn't think of the right actor for a part, he would clap his hands to his head in mock desperation and groan, "Great Scott! Maybe we'll have to use Henry Moon." This always got a big laugh, especially from the producer's employees.

One day, however, a shoe-string producer who believed in type casting offered Henry a small part in a play, and for a hot minute it looked as if the chirpologist was finally going to get his name in a theatre program. But a week before the play was due to open, the shoe-stringer assembled the performers and told them the show was off—his backer had reneged.

That night Henry Moon got drunk—not average drunk, but staggering-around, falling-down drunk. On his way home, he stumbled, bashed his head against a parked car and was carted away to a hospital for major repairs.

Times Square quickly forgot the would-be actor it had never paid any attention to. Then one evening three months later, one of the actors in the show which had never opened saw the chirpologist on 45th Street. He was carrying a cane in one hand and a tin cup in the other and a neatly lettered sign, "I Am Blind," was suspended from his neck.

"Good Lord, man!" said the actor. "What happened?" "I got a bit woozied when our show was called off," Henry explained, "and hit my head on something and damaged the optic nerve. When I got out of the hospital, I was broke and started borrowing. Well, you know how it is when you're on the mooch—one thing leads to another and here I am. But I guess it doesn't matter because I was washed up anyway—everybody on Broadway has told me I don't know how to act."

During the next 10 years, the blind actor became as much of an institution on Broadway as the pigeons around Father Duffy's statue. He was probably the first of Times Square's singing beggars, and his favorite songs were those written by George M. Cohan. I was strolling the streets one night with the Yankee Doodle Kid, and when he heard the blind man sing "Her Name was Mary," he was so touched that he stuffed a \$100 bill in the beggar's cup.

On opening nights, the stage-struck mendicant was always out on the sidewalk between acts, and when more than one play opened the same evening, he would select the one at which he would beg as carefully as if he were a first-string critic. After a while, he got to be quite a favorite with the intermission sidewalk regulars, and a story went the rounds one season that George Jean Nathan had arrived at a premiere, and when he found that Henry was begging at a different playhouse, had given his tickets away and hustled over to the opening the blind man had picked.

Around the time that Lindbergh flew to Paris, Henry Moon again disappeared from Broadway, but this time his absence didn't go unnoticed. A reporter on the old WORLD checked and found the beggar was dying of pneumonia in a furnished room on Ninth Avenue.

"We ought to get a doctor and see if there's anything we can do for the old boy," the reporter said to some of his cronies that evening at Dinty Moore's.

The newspapermen rounded up a doctor, but when they entered the old man's room, they knew it was no use—there was the smell of death around his bed. But the doctor went through the motions of an examination anyway. Suddenly the reporters saw the mendicant stiffen and stare intently into the blind man's face. Then he reached into his bag, drew out a little flashlight and beamed it into one eye and then the other.

"I don't understand this," he said to the reporters. "There's nothing the matter with this man's eyes—his dilated reflexes are perfect."

Half an hour later, smiling peacefully, almost happily, the old beggar passed away.

"I think I understand it," said one of the reporters. "Henry Moon always wanted to be an actor, but Broadway never gave him a chance. Well, the joke's on show business. For ten years, he's been acting his fool head off, and putting it over on the wise guys who said he didn't have any talent. What we saw tonight was the last act of one of the slickest performers in the history of the theatre."

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HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Sept. 16—Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerritt Timmer, minister—Worship service at 9:45 and Sunday school at 9 a. m. Sermon theme is "The Sure Foundation."

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Ward, vicar—Worship service at 10 and Sunday school at 9:15.

The first meeting of the High Falls School Mothers' Club was well attended. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. DeWitt Hasbrouck, president; Mrs. George Williams, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Hart, secretary; Mrs. Betty Rusk, treasurer. A box social in the High Falls firehall Friday evening, October 1 was planned. All ladies are asked to bring a box lunch for two. Several special attractions are being planned and dancing will be held. A letter will be sent to each mother of a school child telling her of the work done by the dental clinic and showing her how necessary it is that every one help in this project if the work is continued.

An examination to establish a Civil Service Register for substitute clerks at the High Falls Post Office will be held at the Ellen-ville High School September 25 at 8:30 a. m. All interested persons may obtain applications at the post office.

Mrs. Ashton Hart is enjoying her vacation at present. Mrs. Ganse Beach is working in the post office in her place.

Mrs. Roger Terwilliger and baby son Ronnie, spent the week-end at her father's home, Ernest Fulton in West Shokan. Mrs. Terwilliger also visited her sisters, Mrs. Robert Crispell and Mrs. Harold Trow, bridge both of Olive Bridge.

Mrs. Eli Auchmoody and Mrs.

Bessie K. Eastman visited Mr. and Mrs. George LeFevre in Kingston Wednesday.

Mrs. Jessica Snyder and Mrs. Mabel Benjamin of Kingston called on Mrs. Martha Hasbrouck Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen spent Sunday afternoon with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lester of Wallkill.

Miss Patricia Davenport returned to St. Lawrence University in Canton Monday to continue her studies there. Also on Monday Wingate Hart returned to Union College in Schenectady.

Morris Davenport and son Dick won the recent father-son golf matches at Wiltwyck golf course in Kingston.

Mrs. Ashton Hart accompanied by Mrs. DeWitt Hasbrouck and daughter, Susan, and Mrs. Horace E. Saur and daughter, Susan Jane, visited Camp Wendy at Wallkill Wednesday.

Mrs. Arnold vanLaer, Sr., taught for Mrs. Ernest Jansen a few days this week.

Mrs. Ashton Hart and son, Wingate Hart, too Mrs. Hart's sister, Miss Anna Draudt to Boston last week. At Boston, Miss Draudt went by bus to Nova Scotia where she will spend some time.

Mrs. G. C. Bassett, formerly of Brooklyn Heights, who has purchased the place opposite the post office, will open a homemade pastry shop on Friday.

Results in Loss

Hudson Falls, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—Fire, which destroyed a sawmill of the Griffin Lumber Company resulted in loss estimated by company Vice President Lawrence B. Griffin at \$40,000. Cause of the fire yesterday was not determined.

On the average, thunderstorms are twice as frequent in Ohio as they are in northern New England.

Gin Goes Down the Hatch



When accumulated import duties and taxes made this gin too expensive to attract customers, it was destroyed. Customs officials watch as workmen wreck 13,416 bottles of Cuban gin, valued at \$72,600, in Cincinnati, O.

Prayers for United Nations Assembly

Special prayers for the United Nations General Assembly in their efforts for a "just and lasting peace" at their forthcoming meeting in Paris will be requested of all Catholics in the New York Archdiocese in an announcement to be read at all Masses, Sunday, September 19, it was announced by the Chancery Office of the New York Archdiocese, 477 Madison Avenue. Bells in all Roman Catholic Churches will be rung on that same morning between 9:55 and 10 o'clock.

"The faithful should be requested to offer special prayers on that occasion so that the members of the United Nations General Assembly in their deliberations under the guidance of the Holy Spirit may direct their efforts to a just and lasting peace."

Birds are very well insulated in their dense plumage and have no sweat glands.

"In order to encourage our loyal Catholic citizens to invoke Almighty God's blessing on the forthcoming meeting of the United Nations General Assembly in Paris, a fitting announcement should be made at all the Masses Sunday, September 19. At the same time, it is suggested that all church bells be rung that same morning between 9:55 and 10 o'clock."

"The faithful should be requested to offer special prayers on that occasion so that the members of the United Nations General Assembly in their deliberations under the guidance of the Holy Spirit may direct their efforts to a just and lasting peace."

"My coat must be a *Lanier Jr.*"



As seen in
Mademoiselle,
Seventeen,
Harpers Bazaar,
Mayfair

Deliciously adaptable to my day and date-time needs. Three silvery crowns march toward its high gallant collar. In Duvelteen, a creamy suede fabric. Electric Blue, Cabin Brown, Deep Chocolate Brown, Green, Ruby Red, Grey, Black. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$49.98

OTHER COATS from ----- \$24.98 to \$115.00

London's JUNIOR BAZAAR

33 - 35 N. Front St., Kingston N. Y.

"The Shop of Fashion for the Teen-Ager—The Junior Miss—The Woman with the Youthful Figure."

Two Men Executed At Sing Sing for '46 Union Slaying

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—Two New York city men died in Sing Sing prison's electric chair last night for the murder of a union official during a holdup in 1946.

They were Milton Shaket and John Reilly, both 31. Neither offered a statement before execution.

Shaket—whose family had made a last-minute appeal to save his life—was led into the death chamber at 10:01 p. m. (E.S.T.), accompanied by a Jewish chaplain. He was pronounced dead three minutes later.

Reilly, accompanied by a Catholic chaplain, was taken to the chamber at 10:07 p. m. (E.S.T.), and was pronounced dead at 10:10 p. m. (E.S.T.).

The two were convicted of first

degree murder in the shooting of Solly Moss, 35, business agent of an A.F.L. Garment Workers Union, during an attempt to hold up a tavern near Times Square on July 10, 1946.

Moss was shot as he sought to wrest a gun from one of the men. Shaket and Reilly were captured a block from the tavern after a gun battle with police.

A third man, Benjamin Stein, who was indicted in the murder case, never was found.

Shaket's family had offered a \$5,000 reward for the arrest of Stein.

"We know Milton didn't do the shooting," said Helen Shaket, a sister.

Education Important

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP)—Governor Dewey said today it was "established fact of American life that government has no major function than that of providing education." In a proclamation designating the week of October 10-16 "Parent-Teacher Membership Week," in New York state the Republican presidential candi-

date wrote: "Education is not the exclusive business of the teachers and a few people in office. It should be literally everybody's business. The governor reiterated his opinion that New York state's 'schedule of teachers' salaries is the highest in the nation.' He added that the wage scale was en-

couraging young men and women to take up a public school career.

Changed Coloring

When Mount Katmai exploded on the Alaskan peninsula in 1912, Kodiak Island, 100 miles away, was covered with a blanket of ashes a foot deep.



DISPOSSESSED

Fire is a remorseless landlord. It sets you out in the street stripped of possessions. Protect yourself from unscrupulous fire. An insurance policy is like a roof over your head. In case of emergency—use Western Union to get in touch with your nearest Hartford Agent—anywhere in the United States.

ALLAN L. HANSTEIN
293 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y. TEL. 3964

NOW
TIL
SEPT.
20th

You don't need any cash to buy new tires

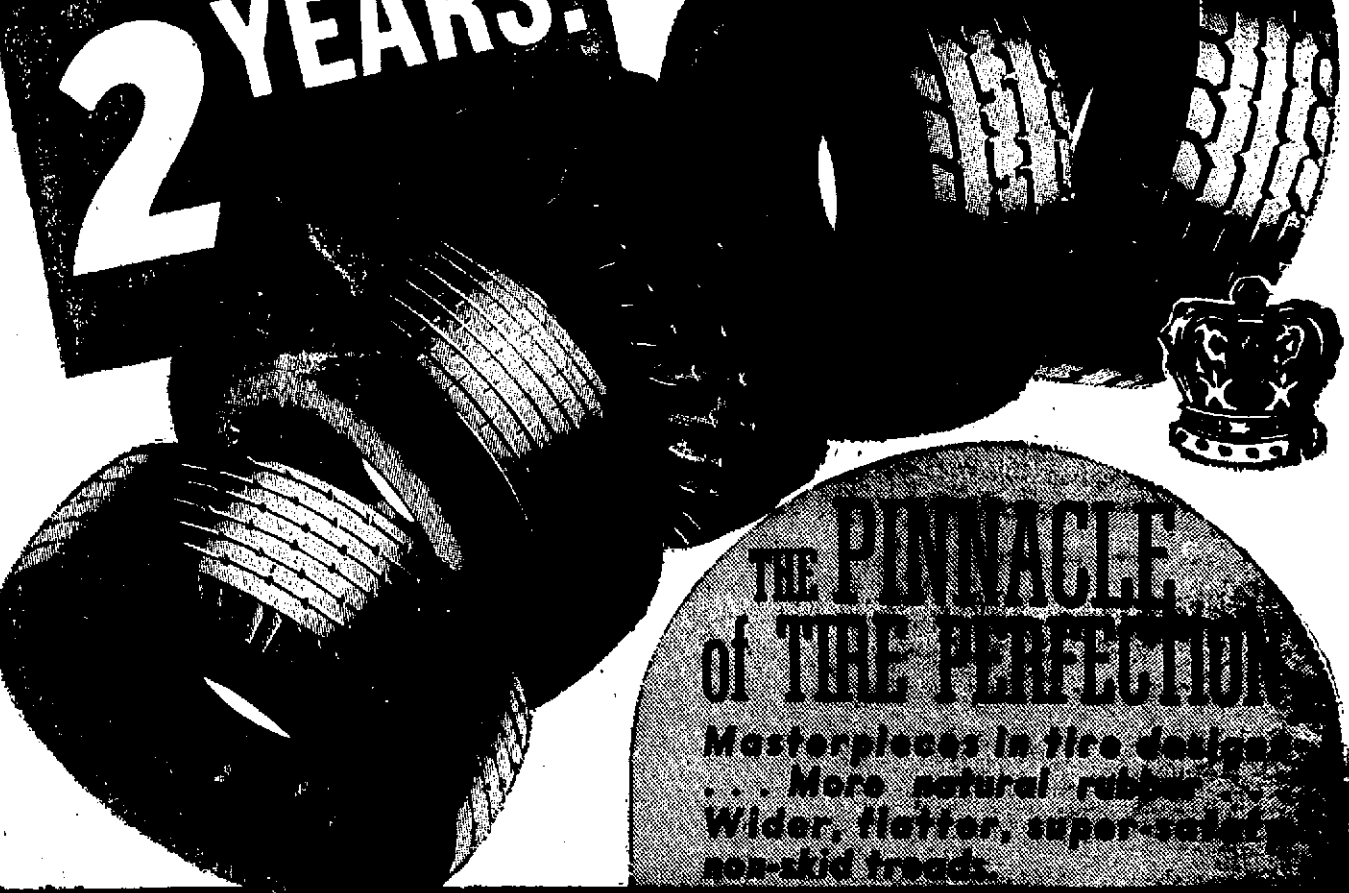
NO DOWN PAYMENT

SAVE \$3.40 To \$9.85 per tire

—And you keep your old tire!

No phoney trade-in allowances!

GUARANTEED UP TO 2 YEARS!



REGAL TIRES

Full size . . . full weight
... full strength!

NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE! REGALS are top-quality tires . . . with all the extra mileage and safety you've always wanted . . . and REGALS are priced LOWER than ordinary tires. Choose from many exclusive safety tread designs that stop you quick and straight in any weather!

Every REGAL is made with "PANO-PLYED" cord construction—stronger than structural steel!

REGAL gives you a prompt adjustment from REGAL to the full extent of your guarantee. And you get this assurance in writing!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! MOUNTED FREE!

STRAUSS STORES
AUTO & RADIO ACCESSORIES—TIRES & TUBES

608 BROADWAY KINGSTON
Open Evenings

Standard FURNITURE CO.
267 - 269 FAIR ST.

Don't hold me back...I'm on my way to Standard Furniture Company to take advantage of their 10% DOWN Payment Plan. The new regulations going into effect September 20th will cost me TWICE as much DOWN as I'm now paying!

Standard FURNITURE CO.
267 - 269 FAIR ST.



Teamwork
Grandfather drove a spanking team, a harmony in leather; They tossed their heads and pranced a bit, but broke no harness ever.
If hills were steep, with ruts cut deep, one drew not from the other; They put their shoulders to the load, topped the hill together. One nibbled corn, the other oats; they shared the hay expected; But each protested with a neigh when feeding was neglected. They did their job, earned their keep, set family life a lesson; But now the "horseless" age has come, teamwork seems to be out of fashion.

Teacher: "How old would a person be who was born in 1897?"
Pupil: "Man or woman?"

Junior: Daddy, what's a matrimonial bureau?
Daddy: It's a bureau, son, with six drawers packed full of women's flings and one man's necktie.

Someone found a hundred dollars on an ice box he purchased at an auction and, of course, many people are talking about it as cold cash.

Butcher: "Round steak, m-m-dam!"
Mrs. Junebride: "The shape doesn't interest me, so long as it's tender."

A family of five adults will nervously smoke 10 cigarettes while waiting for a chance to grab one section of a five-cent morning newspaper, thereby, so they believe, keeping down expenses.

A real active enemy accuses a zestful life.

CONFESION
Maybe I'm no right
If when I write
Since the nation's delight
Is my humble
Yet I hear the rumble
Of my thoughts in flight;
Of my heart in flight
As I stumble
Only a revealing light
That makes me humble.
KLEO ORFEO CENCI

She: "Can you dance?"
He: "No, but I know all the grips and holds."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

WALKING FROM THE CLUBHOUSE PARKING LOT TO THE FIRST TEE PAINS M'OAIF. HE HAS TO DRIVE RIGHT UP TO IT



BUT HE CAN KNOCK OFF ABOUT FIVE MILES AROUND THE COURSE AND WIND UP BEGGING FOR MORE



BARBS—

BY HAL COCHRAN

The average life of women has jumped, says a doctor—meaning that many more years to stay 29.

It isn't real summer yet! No picture has turned up showing someone cooking flapjacks on a curbstone.

Spectacles are becoming to most people, says an eye specialist.

A blanket owned by an Ohionian was traced back 300 years to Ireland—probably by an under-cover man.

The bathing gal of today doesn't look anything like she did 10 years ago—but that much time would tell on anyone!

You can't enjoy beautiful scenery when you're hungry.

Well, they DO improve one's looks!

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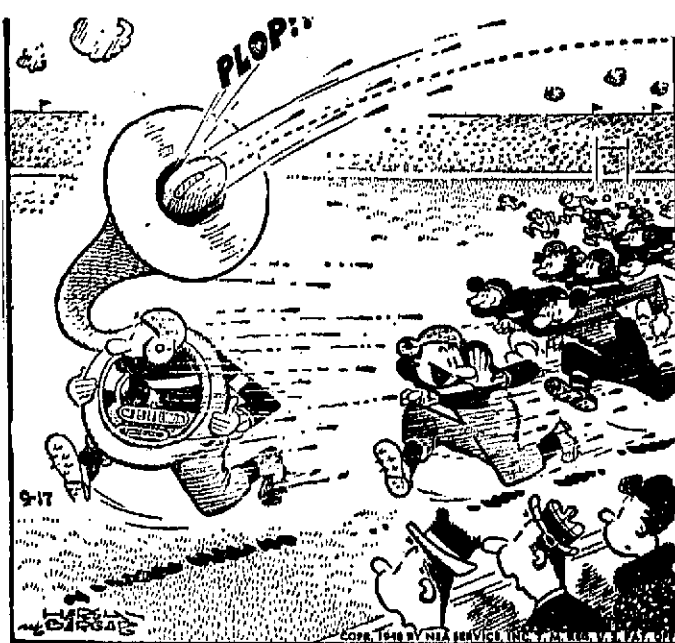
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You can't enjoy beautiful scenery when you're hungry.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herskberger



"C'm right end doubles in the band, too!"

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Yes, they do look silly, but your grandmothers dressed that same way and made your grandfathers like it!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Don't bother about it—it was only a piece of dark meat!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



"WE'RE GITTIN' SIGNERS TO START TH' OLD SHOP PICTURES AGAIN—WOULD YOU MIND HEADIN' TH' LIST?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



"FARE THEE WELL, BROTHER AMOS! I DON'T LIKE TO WALK OUT IN A HUFF, BUT YOUR JAILHOUSE COOKIN' IS EATIN' HOLES IN MY VEST!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



"OKAY, SO AMIDSHIPS IN MAKING LIKE TIE LICH COST OF LIVING—WHAT'S THE ANSWER?"

RUN, SON

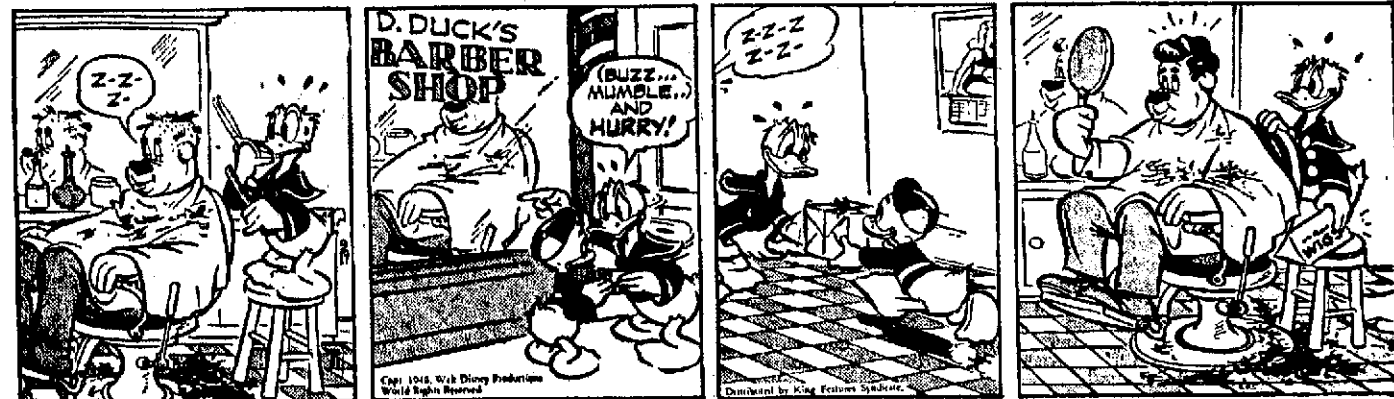
By MERRILL BLOSSER



"RRR/O!"

DONALD DUCK

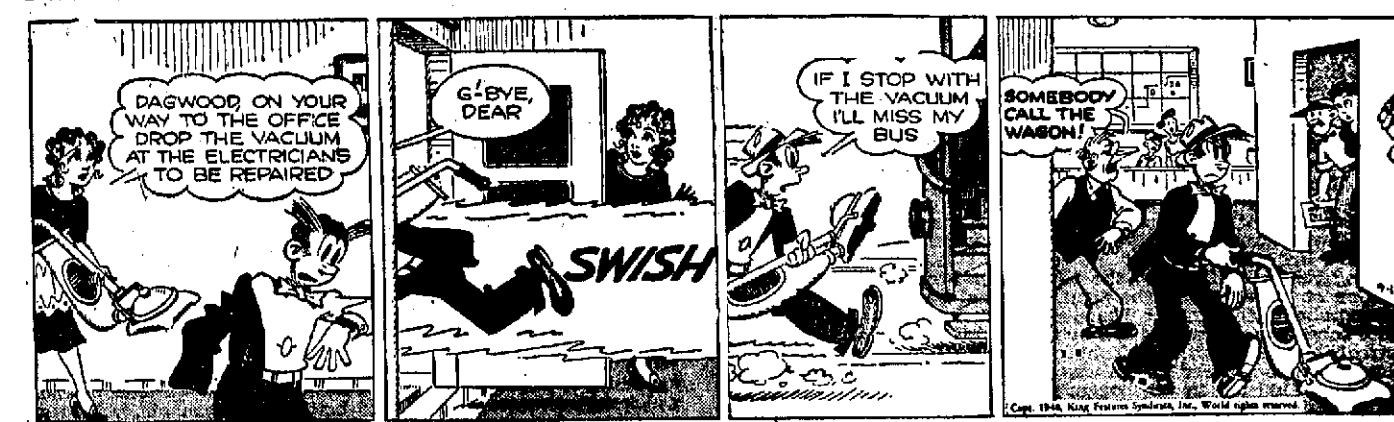
REASONABLE FACSIMILE (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

NOW THEY'VE SEEN EVERYTHING!

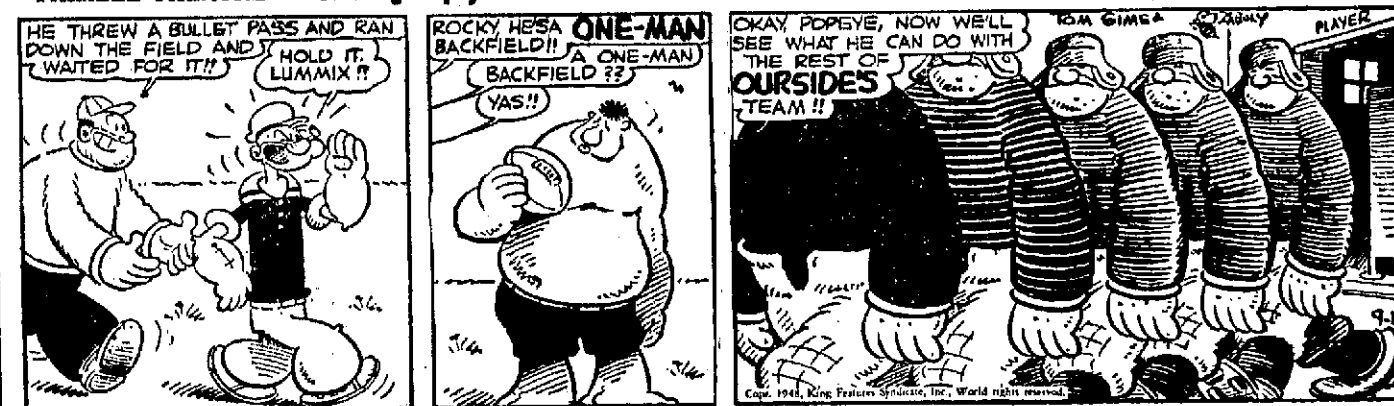
By CHUCK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

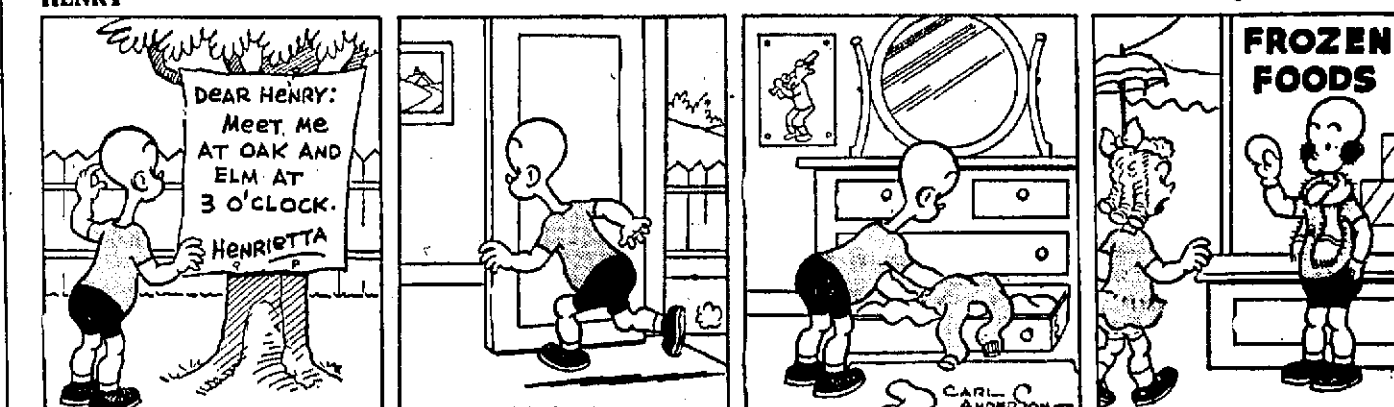
"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT"

By TOM SIMP and S. SAGOLY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY

by Carl Anderson



L'L ARNER

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

HIDDEN TREASURES

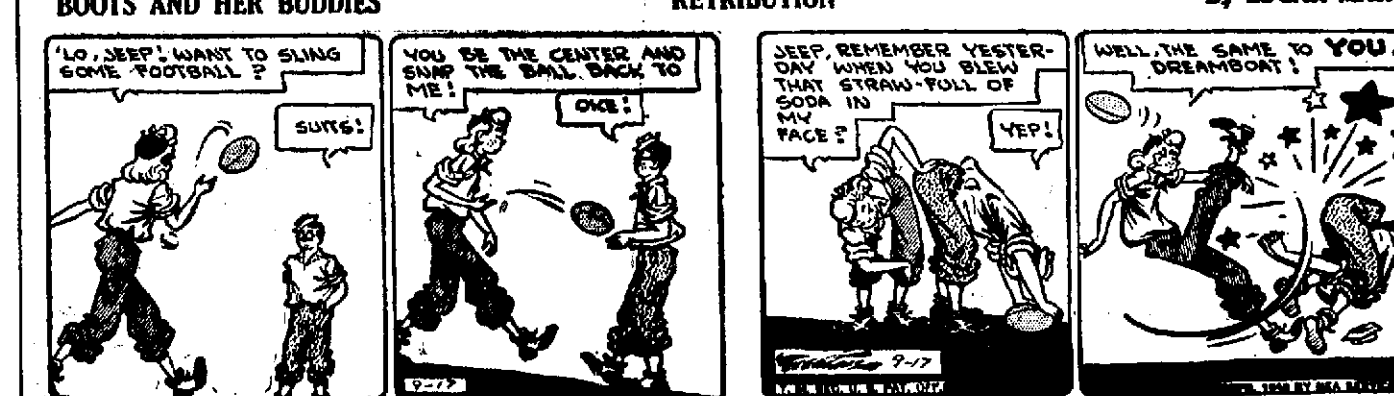
By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

RETRIBUTION

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

FAST BALL

By V. T. HAMLEN



"GADFREATION!! WHAT KIND OF A CRITTER IS THAT?"

Typhoon Kills 2,000

Tokyo, Sept. 17 (AP)—Between 800 and 2,000 Japanese were killed, injured or missing in flooded Ichinoseki city 80 miles north of Sendai, Japanese and occupation authorities said today. A Kyodo News Agency said two feet

of rain deluged the city in a typhoon last night. Some 500 homes in Ichinoseki were washed away and 1,600 were flooded, the news agency reported. The swollen Iwai river burst through its dikes near Ichinoseki and poured through the city of 35,000 population.

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Is in Business for Your Wealth

Your bank stands in the same position to your financial welfare as your doctor does to your health. It is through your bank that you assure your future . . . build up your reserve against the time of need.

Even when it is not actively serving you, your bank contributes indirectly to your well-being by keeping the life-blood of community business flowing.

There are many sound doctors . . . but the doctor who inspires your confidence is the one who takes a personal interest in your welfare . . . So it is with your bank.

Mutual confidence . . . friendly trust are as important to a lifetime association as sound background. You can bank on ALL these qualities when you bank with us.

**Money to Loan on Mortgages:**

- No Appraisal Fees
- Interest Rate 5%
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments

Kingston Savings Bank

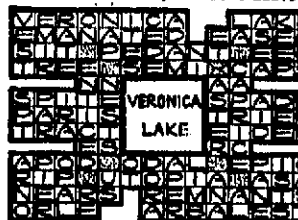
273 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

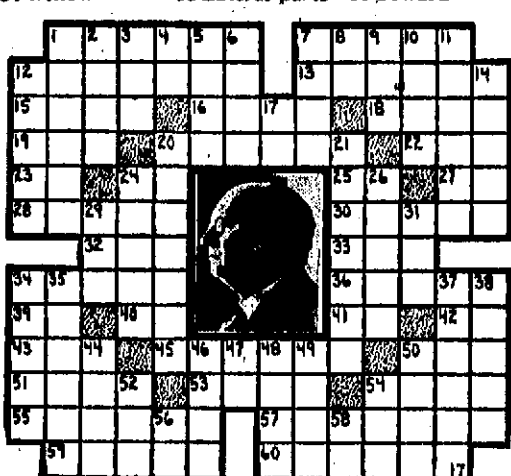
Bank Open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday

Prime Minister**HORIZONTAL**

- 17 Pictured prime minister of Union of South Africa
- 12 Think
- 13 Declines
- 15 Spoken
- 16 Mail
- 10 Underworld god
- 20 Publishes
- 22 Greek letter
- 23 Boy's nickname
- 24 Either
- 25 Plural ending
- 27 Not (prefix)
- 28 Meaning
- 30 Cook in oven
- 32 Three-toed sloth (pl.)
- 33 High priest
- 34 Wise men
- 36 Titles
- 39 Manuscript (ab.)
- 40 Concerning
- 41 Comparative suffix
- 42 Two (prefix)
- 43 Employ
- 45 Ball game
- 50 Secured
- 51 Far (prefix)
- 53 Pull
- 54 Ceremony
- 55 Shot from ambush
- 57 Goes to bed
- 59 Caudal appendages

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 26 Of the sun
- 29 Scold
- 31 Purpose
- 34 He succeeded
- 35 Agreement
- 37 He formerly
- 38 Lateral parts
- 44 Lamb's pen name
- 46 Advantages
- 47 Credit (ab.)
- 48 Food fish
- 49 Fictive
- 50 Engage
- 52 Upon (prefix)
- 54 Bone
- 56 Hebrew deity
- 58 Toward

**Real Estate Transfers**

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Town Wawarsing—Charles El-mendorf, R.D., New Paltz to Moritz Dattner of Ellenville. Hubert H. Robert of Ulster Heights to Roger C. and Eleanor G. TerBush of Ellenville. Henry and Jeanette H. Wilhelm of town Wawarsing to Harold A. and Alice M. Vernooy of Ellenville. Leo Lieberman and another of E. Moriches to Libbie Brodie of Bronx.

Town Denning—Marie Atkinson Palmer and another of Palm Beach to Harry E. Walden of R.D. Walden.

Town Lloyd—Willie Stock of Highland to Charles Casabura and another of Highland. Jean B. and Harriett M. Second of Highland to Edward and Marian Harrington of Highland.

Town Rochester—Esther Kanstroom of Brooklyn to Herman Blitzer of Brooklyn. Thirsey Harp, by executor, New Paltz to Nathaniel B. Gross of Kingston.

Town Hurley—John Joseph Carroll, executor, Kingston to Clar-

ence M. and Barbara M. Ostrander of West Hurley. Beatrice Carroll and others of Kingston to Clarence M. Ostrander and others of West Hurley. Carl Peterson and another of Bearsville to Marianne Ostler of New York.

Town Shandaken—M. Bertha Breithaupt, trustee, of Phoenicia to John H. Wood of Phoenicia. Frank M. Mancuso of Mt. Vernon to Tony Mancuso of Pine Hill.

Fare Increased

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—New York city's 13 privately-owned bus companies were allowed a one-cent temporary fare increase yesterday by the State Public Service Commission. The commission said the boost would pay for the 24-cent hourly wage increase promised employees, who had threatened to strike if they did not get it.

The earth's lines of longitude are meridians; the parallels are imaginary lines marking latitude.

Model Railroaders Celebrate

Left to right: William H. Marnett, vice-president; Henry C. Page, president; H. Hudson Cramer, Jr., program chairman; Judge John M.

Cashin, charter member and speaker at the 11th anniversary celebration of the Kingston Model Railroad Club. (Freeman Photo)

Model Railroaders Told Democracy Is Hobby Insurance

Pointing out that the enjoyment of a hobby such as model railroading is possible only in a country where democracy rules, and injecting humorous tales concerning his railroad trips, County Judge John M. Cashin addressed members and friends of the Kingston Model Railroad Club at the 11th annual birthday celebration held in Comfort Hall, Thursday evening.

The program, attended by almost 50 club members and guests from Rochester, Castleton and New York city, and Harrington Park, New Jersey, was arranged by H. Hudson Cramer, Jr., and included motion pictures, operations on the local club's miniature railroad system, and refreshments.

Judge Cashin regaled his audience with a detailed account of his railroad trips with his father, the late Martin Cashin, and his present day "rides in the engine cab." He spoke briefly of world conditions and "how fortunate we are to be living in a country where we can practice such hobbies as model railroading without fear of governmental consequences."

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Scoutcraft Demonstration
Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America will stage a giant demonstration of Scoutcraft in Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Saturday, April 23, 1949, according to an announcement today by Joel Balotin of Ellenville. Mr. Balotin was named general chairman of the affair at a meeting of the council camping and activities committee early this week.

The event, to be known as a Scout-orama, will present hundreds of boys from nine years up in their games and other activities of the Scouting program. Mr. Balotin said that the Scout-orama will be the biggest event ever staged by Ulster-Greene Council. Units all over the two-county council area have already begun to prepare their presentations.

A large organization of Scouters will be necessary to stage this affair and Mr. Balotin will make his appointments to the various positions in the very near future. The show will be about two hours long and will be broken down into about a dozen scenes, each one featuring a different phase of Scouting. Nearly a hundred boys will appear in each scene. Elaborate lighting and staging effects will be used.

One of the outstanding features of the show will be the opening pageant entitled, "America's Answer." More than one thousand Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Senior Scouts will take part in this spectacle.

Javan Shooting Reported

Batavia, Java, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Indonesian republic's news agency Antara said shooting broke out again today in Soerakarta, scene of Communist strife. The agency said martial law has been imposed in the city, 40 miles from the capital of Jogjakarta. Shops, offices and schools were closed as a result of the outbreak, the report said. It was not known if there were any casualties. Antara said the firing had spread to the previously quiet south and northeast sectors of the city.

Plowing Meet Will Have Truman Present

Bexter, Ia., Sept. 17 (AP)—The best rural drawing card since the days of the national cornhusking contests will mark the occasion of President Truman's opening western campaign speech in this small central Iowa community tomorrow.

It's the national plowing meet for which thousands of midwesterners turn out annually to seek the cornbelt's champion plowmen display their artistry.

The President's presence will be an added filip to an event which in past years has drawn 50,000 persons in its own right. State Democratic Chairman Jake More, with his fingers crossed for a break on the weather, predicted today that from 75,000 to 100,000 persons would attend this year's contest at the Mrs. Lois Agg farm near here.

More's anxiety over the weather, however, was no more acute than that of the eight women who are preparing a farm dinner of country fried chicken for the President, Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret.

The dinner will be cooked in the house of the Agg farm and served when Mr. Truman completes the major campaign address

scheduled for 1:05 p. m. (E.S.T.). Although it's a major political appearance for the President, the bi-partisan aspect of the event is pointed up by the fact that Senator Wilson (R-Iowa) will be honor guest at a plowmen's banquet tonight.

Wilson will be introduced tomorrow from the same platform Mr. Truman will use. Democratic hopes that Guy Gillette, their nominee, can defeat Wilson November 2 are listed among reasons for the President's decision to speak in Iowa.

New York Milk High

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—New Yorkers are paying three cents more a quart for milk than the average price paid in 25 principal cities, it was reported yesterday by City Investigation Commissioner John M. Murtagh. Murtagh said any further price rise here is "completely unwarranted."

Murtagh, who for the last three months has been conducting an inquiry into milk-pricing practices

of large distributors here, said he has just completed a study of retail milk prices throughout the country. The study was prompted by reports in the milk industry that new price advances are likely next month.

Heart Pump.
In a lifetime of 70 years, the human heart pumps about 40,000-000 gallons of blood.

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THERE'S wonderful ICE CREAM inside this package!



Comes fresh as it's frozen, ready to dip out of its distinctive, Burgundy-colored package.

LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM
FIT FOR A GOLDEN SPOON

AT KAPLAN'S

LAST 2 DAYS!



get a good night's sleep—

FEEL LIKE A MILLION!

MULTI-COIL MATTRESS and BOX SPRING

Sensational Combination Offer!

Both \$ **59.00** for

You'd Normally Pay \$84.95 (Quantity Limited)

BOX SPRING TO MATCH

Has coil springs mounted on heavy hardwood frame. (Can be converted for Hollywood bed).

Made by a Nationally Known Manufacturer

Sizes: Full, 3/4 and Single

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Furniture Lot
65-68 North Front St.

Day after day, more and more people are agreeing

The Durability...the Dependability... the Dollar-Value — ALL ARE IN CHEVROLET!

Yes... Chevrolet alone gives the Big-Car Quality and Big-Car Value that have caused more people to buy Chevrolets than any other car! Chevrolet alone gives these Big-Car Advantages at lowest cost!

**More Value in Riding Luxury!**

One reason Chevrolet has more riding comfort is Chevrolet's Body by Fisher—better by far. Another, Chevrolet's Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride. Only Chevrolet in its price field offers these Big-Car contributions to riding luxury.

**More Value in Performance with Economy!**

Chevrolet's valve-in-head "World's Champion" engines have delivered more miles, to more owners, over a longer period, than any other automobile power plant built today! You get performance and pleasure...thrills and thrif!

**More Value in All-round Safety!**

The triple protection resulting from Chevrolet's Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride, Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes and Fisher Unisteel Body Construction is another Big-Car Value, found only in Chevrolet in the low-priced field!

**More Value in Tasteful Beauty!**

Your Chevrolet will command attention for its smooth design and its world-famous Body by Fisher. With this most-desired of all car bodies, you will be sure of beauty-leadership as well as fine workmanship and sturdy construction!

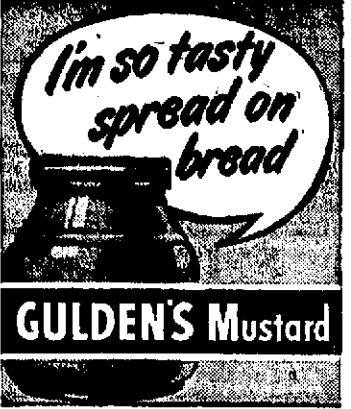
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Compare Prices!...

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Port Ewen Residents

Entertain for Guest

Port Ewen, Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. William Yesso entertained at dinner Monday evening at their home on South Broadway in honor of Mr. Yesso's sister, Miss Emma Yesso, of Pasadena, Calif. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Yesso, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coy of Newburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jones, Esopus; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yesso and daughter, Miss Cheryl Yesso of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Yesso, Jr., and daughter, Rometta. Tuesday, Miss Yesso left from Albany by airplane for Blue Earth, Minn., where she will visit her sister. She will visit in Colorado, Nevada and Los Angeles, Calif., before returning to her home.

Utah Chorus Sings Third Excellent Program in Kingston

Once again the Utah Centennial Chorus, composed of missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, gave an inspiring concert at the Y.M.C.A. Hall Thursday night. This concert marked the third appearance of the chorus in Kingston. The blend of the voices is unusually fine and the joy in singing realized by the young men is easily felt by the audience. The group is on its third tour of the eastern states. The men expect to spend eight weeks visiting 60 cities in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. Today they will sing in Albany and expect to give a television broadcast from the Schenectady station. In New York the chorus was invited to a rehearsal and broadcast of Fred Waring's ensemble. Afterward the chorus was asked to sing for the Waring group.

While in Kingston yesterday, the chorus sang at the Myron J. Michael School assembly and Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. In addition to the chorus work Elder Chester William Hill, director, played two piano solos; an arrangement for left hand only of the sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor" and Brahms' Fifth Hungarian Dance.

Elder Conrad B. Jensen played Wienlawski's violin solo, Romance; and Elder Walter H. Durtzsch played the trumpet solo arrangement of Carnival of Venice. Elder L. Rae Hulsh sang Trees. The chorus numbers included: Stout Hearted Men, Romberg; Morning, Spinks; Sanctus, Gounod; The Lord Is My Shepherd and Come, Come Ye Saints, hymns; Winter Song, Dry Bones, Waring arrangement; Friendship and Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni.

During intermission Elder Maurice Anderson spoke of the home state, Utah. Elder Anderson formerly was stationed in Kingston as a missionary. Also a former elder here now with the chorus is Gordon H. Flammer.

Cipolli-Terwilliger

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Lillian Terwilliger, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Terwilliger of Tilton, and the late Fred Terwilliger, to Wallace J. Cipolli, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cipolli, Tilton, was performed Sunday, at St. Peter's rectory, Rosendale. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Cipolli left immediately for California.

Lomontville Dance

A dance will be held at Lomontville Fire House Saturday evening. Music for old fashioned and modern dancing will be provided by Floyd Dietz and the Singing Sons of the Saddle.

Dance at Olive Bridge

The Odd Fellows of Shokan Lodge will hold a dance at their hall Saturday night. Both modern and square dancing will be conducted. The committee promises good music. All are welcome.

Emperor penguins weigh up to 70 pounds and stand 3½ feet high.

GIRLS!!

after entering WOMANHOOD

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired, weak—at such times? Then hurry today to Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It is the only medicine that can help women troubled in this way. Also a stomachic tonic!

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IGNAZIO BOSCO



LEVAN MERRIHUE



FRANK NOWACZEK



DONALD LAIDLAW



MYRON PAIKOFF



JOHN TERWILLIGER



EDWARD NOWACZEK



RODNEY WELLS



DEAN BOHINKE



DONALD DONOHUE



DUDLEY SMITH



ARNOLD REYNOLDS

Additional Students Leave for Study In Colleges, Schools

Ten young men of the area are beginning college this fall while two are studying at a preparatory academy on a scholarship basis.

Ignazio A. Bosco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bosco of Ulster Landing will study in the pre-med course at Manhattan College. He won a \$200 Kiwanis scholarship at graduation in June.

Levan Merrihue will leave September 21 for Harvard University where he will major in mathematics temporarily. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Levan Merrihue of 151 O'Neill street, and was fifth highest in the K.H.S. class of '48.

Frank Nowaczek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Nowaczek, 126 Pearl street, and Donald Laidlaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, 7 Mountain View avenue, are attending St. Lawrence University. Mr. Nowaczek, president of Student Council last year, is studying in the liberal arts course and Mr. Laidlaw plans to major in science.

All four young men were members of this year's senior play cast for Peg O' My Heart.

Mr. Nowaczek's brother, Edward Nowaczek, has a part scholarship and Rodney Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt E. Wells, 325 Lucas avenue, a full scholarship at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Both young men studied at the academy on scholarships this summer and were awarded further scholarships for study during the current academic year. Mr. Nowaczek will be in the equivalent of the high school junior class. Mr. Wells will complete his high school course. Both will major in science and mathematics.

Myron Paikoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paikoff, 402 Albany avenue, will leave for Columbia University September 20. He is a honor graduate of K.H.S. and will study at the College of Pharmacy at Columbia.

H. John Terwilliger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Terwilliger, 24 Emerson street, will enter Cornell University's Agriculture College this week.

L. Dean Bohinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne W. Bohinke, 90 St. James street, recently started his studies at Gordon College, Boston, Mass., where he will study in the liberal arts course. A graduate of K.H.S. in 1947 he was employed at Lipgar Photo Studio prior to his college entrance. He is an active member of First Baptist Church serving on the advisory board for two successive years and as president of the Youth organization.

Donald Donohue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donohue, 184 Lucas avenue, has entered Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he is majoring in electrical engineering. He was graduated from high school last year.

Dudley Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Harry Smith, 316 Lucas

avenue, will enter College of Applied Science at Syracuse University where he will study mechanical engineering. He was manager of the DUSO Section 9, basketball champions and a member of the K.H.S. golf team. He was awarded the Ellis T. Bookwalter Chapter Local H-Y scholarship at commencement in June.

Arnold Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds, Bearsville, will enter New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences at White Plains, September 27. He will major in electrical technology. He was graduated magna cum laude from K.H.S. in June. Mr. Reynolds took a five year course at high school and at the end of his fourth year in 1947 he received the prize for excellence in trade electricity for two years' work.

(Most photos by Pennington Studio.)

Nurse Graduate With Public Health

Miss Elizabeth M. Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Weber, 60 Flatbush avenue, an honor graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1945, was graduated from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Poughkeepsie, Sunday. She received a meritorious award for being outstanding in her class.

Miss Weber was appointed to Ulster county as an apprentice public health nurse. Next September she expects to further her education by entering college.

The Atlantic ocean is a shade more salty than the average for all oceans, being 3.6 per cent salt.

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Custom Made Foundation Garments

MRS. IDA M. BURROUGHS 171 Fairview Ave. Ph. 5051-W

Carl Burgher Weds Josephine Wilhelm At Kerhonkson

Miss Josephine Wilhelm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, of Napanoch, and Carl H. Burgher, son of Mrs. Jennie Burgher, Kerhonkson, were united in marriage at the Methodist Church parsonage in Kerhonkson Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lorenz Prohl.

The couple were attended by

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hyatt of Ellenville. Those who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm, Mrs. Burgher, Mrs. Kenneth Fisher and daughter, Margaret, and son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bilyou, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lovgren and Miss Shirley Charter.

A reception for relatives and friends followed at the Burgher home. Following a wedding trip to Lake George, the couple will live in Kerhonkson.

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BOYS' SLACKS, Tweeds, Wools, Plaids.

Sizes 4-18 \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.50

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS, Sanforized Shrink, Sizes 4-18 \$1.69, \$2.49, \$2.79

MEN'S "DAN RIVER" SLACKS, Washable, Sizes 29 to 42 \$3.95

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FULL LINE OF UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, BELTS, SUSPENDERS, TIES FOR MEN and BOYS

SHOP AND SAVE AT "FAIRCHILD'S" 556 BROADWAY (Near Railroad Ave.) KINGSTON, N. Y.

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY.

No, it isn't too early to think of those cold Winter Winds...be prepared! LET US DESIGN A FUR COAT ESPECIALLY FOR YOU.

STERLY'S "Home of Original Designing" 744 BROADWAY PHONE 3114

Bridal Shower Given For Jean Diamond

Mrs. Leonard Avery of Connelly was hostess at a surprise bridal shower for Miss Jean Diamond Thursday. Decorations were in pink and white and a buffet supper was served. A bride doll was used as a center piece for the table.

Miss Diamond will be married to Vincent DeLuca, October 16, at St. Mary's Church.

Those present at the shower were the Meses. James DeCicco, Jennie DeLuca, Joseph DeLuca, John DeLuca, Albert DeLuca, Louis DeLuca, Michael DeCicco, Anthony DeLuca, Emil DeLuca, Samuel Lawrence, Robert Edge, Charles Lowery, Roswell Avery, Raymond Avery, Pearl Jafer, Edward Albrecht, Joseph Diamond and Jacob Schneider; also the Meses Rose DeCicco, Margie DeCicco, Theresa DeCicco, Teresa DeLuca, Mary O'Hara, Mary Corkery, Gertrude Winter, Margaret Camp, Elizabeth Jafer, Jacqueline Ann Avery, Dolores McGrane and Nell Augustine.

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Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner Route 9-W, West Park, N. Y. Under New Management

WOODSTOCK GUILD of CRAFTSMEN

Distinctive, Original Handmade GIFTS

Also in 14 Kt. gold at 47.50, incl. tax.

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WINTER 1949

Mauretania—Dec. 23, 11 days, Curacao, La Guaira, Havana

Nieuw Amsterdam—Dec. 21, 12½ days, West Indies Cruise

America, Dec. 24 - Veendam, Dec. 18 - West Indies Cruise

14 Days—Havana, Miami, Nassau—\$230* up

Sail Oct. 12th—Return Oct. 25th. Ship Your Hotel

Exact Ports of Call and Rates to be Announced Shortly! APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE PLACED NOW!!

BERMUDA CRUISE 6 DAYS—\$135* up Ship Your Hotel—8 Days in Bermuda

Sailings Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1st Longer stays in Bermuda arranged.

SOUTH AMERICA MV Britannia—Feb. 1—45 days In Rio during Carnival Week

Brazil - Uruguay - Argentina 38 Day Cruises—\$710 up

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Yes—Modern Housewives use their

Gorham STERLING every day!

Although Gorham Sterling looks so rich and precious, there's no need to coddle it. It's solid silver all the way through...can't wear off or wear out.

That's why we advise our customers to use their Gorham Sterling every day. Figured in daily hours of use and enjoyment, Gorham Sterling is the least expensive thing you buy for your home...it lasts for generations. We are showing a wide choice for your selection... patterns to fit every taste, every purse.

Prices shown are for one place setting and include 20% fed. tax.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT Orders Received on or Before November 30, 1948, Will Be Delivered Beginning in April, 1949.

COLFAX DOLLY MADISON GOVERNOR'S LADY

MADAM JUMEL PLYMOUTH ROSE MARIE

G. A. Schneider & Son

JEWELERS—BROADWAY THEATRE BLDG. KINGSTON, N. Y. —Closed Thursday Afternoons—

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★ A CLEANER? Quality Vacuum Cleaners are here.

★ An IRON? We can take care of that need, too.

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The HAPPIEST BRIDES HAVE Community THE FINEST SILVERPLATE

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You and the man you love... your home... your table... your Community Silverplate, it's a dream-come-true, for keeps! Come in and let us show you Community's long-life "Overlay"... the 4 famous patterns... in a 52 Piece Service for 8 at \$69.75.

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Closed Thursday Afternoons

CHEZ EMILE CAPTURES SHAUGHNESSY PLAYOFFS

Barry Brice Stops Morgans With Five-Hit Shutout, 8-0

Apparently the connoisseurs of first inning outbursts, Chez Emile rammed home six big runs in the first inning of the third game with Morgan's Restaurant Thursday night before all the fans were seated at the Athletic Field as the Cheezies went on to wrap up the coveted post-season Shaughnessy playoff title of the City Baseball League, 8 to 0.

The 1948 Shaughnessy victors followed their pattern set the night before when they opened up with a five run first inning attack and went on to cap the second game by the score of 7 to 2. Chez Emile nipped Morgans in the first outing by the slim margin of 3 to 2 behind Clark Mains.

Barry Brice, the young lefthander from Saugerties, after getting a handsome margin to work on in that opening session last night, was an unsolved puzzle for Morgans who were held to five hits. Bill Tierney and Hank "Sonny" Barnes collected two apiece while Bud Swarthout picked up the other safety off Brice.

Barnes Is Lower

Manager Buddy Zoller selected his ace right-hander, Artie Barnes, in hopes of prolonging the playoffs last night but it just wasn't Artie's night to stop the determined Cheezies. Barnes was cut off around five hits in the opening frame and al-

though he only gave up two more runs for the balance of the game the outcome was decided on those six runs.

Brice's effective hurling spaced the five hits by Morgans through the six inning tilt. Only one man reached as far as third base, Bill Tierney achieved that glory in the fourth when he singled, stole second and skipped to third on an infield out. He did it there, however, as Brice applied the brakes and protected his nifty shutout hurling.

In that big opening stanza, Dulin opened with a single, advanced to second on Shattan's hit and rode home on Lindhurst's two-run double. Ray "Lindy" Lindhurst, who has been hitting on all fours against Morgan's, worked Brice for a free ticket. Bush continued the rally with a single driving in Crosby. Gill's one-baser loaded the sacks. Buddy Smith remedied this with a single accounting for Lindhurst and Bush and when Tom Henchery let the ball go through the fence, Gill and Smith romped home with the fifth and sixth markers of the hectic frame.

The Cheezies rattled on for single counters in the second and third. Lindhurst singled in the second and galloped to third when Henchery committed his second error of the game. Bill Bush streaked a single to left scoring "Lindy."

The final run of the tilt came over in the third on Dulin's long belt for a triple and Shattan's double.

Press Box Jottings
Brice's last outing for the Cheezies was in the first game of the semi-finals against Jones Dulin when he was tagged with a 5-1 setback. He was an entirely different hurler last night. His curve ball had Morgan's helpless.

Joe Shattan, Chez Emile's shortstop, pulled off the fielding gem of the night when he made a leaping grab of Al Vogt's hard liner in the third. There have been plenty of spectacular fielding plays pulled off in the series this year. Another good crowd watched the game but left stunned at Morgan's dropping their third straight. As far as Artie Barnes is concerned it was just a case of being over worked. According to Paul Freer, the loop's statistician, the league's memorial game for the late Andy Radtke will be played Sunday, September 26, with two picked squads of All Stars. The loop managers will select the teams. Radtke, a promising hurler, formerly pitched for Stabile's Bakery before his untimely death.

The boxscore:
Chez Emile (8)
Dulin, lf 4 2 2 3 0 1
Shattan, ss 3 0 2 1 0 1
Crosby, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Lindhurst, c 3 2 2 2 0 0
Bush, 1b 4 1 2 2 2 0
Gill, 2b 4 1 1 2 4 0
Smith, 3b 3 1 1 0 3 0
Hansen, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Fautz, pf 1 0 1 1 0 0
Brice, p 3 0 1 1 0 0
Totals 30 8 12 18 10 2

Morgan's Restaurant (0)
Brinkman, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tierney, ss 3 0 2 2 0 0
Vogt, 1b 2 0 0 4 0 1
Stoll, c 3 0 0 0 0 0
Henchery, lf 3 0 0 1 0 2
Swarthout, rf 2 0 1 1 0 0
If, Barnes, 3b 3 0 2 0 0 0
Ball, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 1
Mixon, 2b 2 0 0 0 0 0
A. Barnes, p 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 22 0 5 18 2 4

Score by innings:
Chez Emile 6 11 000-8
Morgans 000 000-0

Summary:
Earned runs: Chez Emile 5, Morgans 0.
Runs batted in: Crosby, Bush (2), Smith (2), Shattan, Two base hits: Crosby, Shattan, H. Barnes. Sacrifice hits: Shattan, Brinkman. Stolen bases: Tierney. Double plays: Bush-Gill. Bases on balls: A. Barnes 1, Brice 2. Strikeouts: A. Barnes 8, Brice 1. Hit by pitcher: Fautz by A. Barnes. Winning pitcher: Brice. Losing pitcher: A. Barnes. Umpires: Schwab, Pucina and Murphy. Time of game: 1:19.

Major League Roundup
By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Those poor little St. Louis Browns who sold their stars to Boston for some \$375,000, are biting the hand that fed them. Last night's nibble, a 3-1 Red Sox loss, reduced Boston's American League lead to one game over New York. It also provided Bill DeWitt with more marketing material. No sooner had the Brown's general manager, DeWitt, announced the re-hiring of Manager Zack Taylor for another season, than the sixth-place Browns started chewing on the faltering Red Sox. A lean willowy gent by the name of Cliff Fannin did the most damage. Fannin was just another 6-won-8-lost, also ran at St. Louis last year. When the Sox came shopping with about \$375,000 they didn't buy him. It may be that the Sox will blow the Browns off the field today and tomorrow and go on to that hectic Boston World Series. If they continue to miss fire in the west and lose out, that defeat by Fannin will be one of the most important of the season. Fannin, knowing that the runnerup New York Yankees had divided an afternoon doubleheader at Detroit. If they won they would pick up a half game. Instead they were victimized by Fannin's magic and again have that nervous feeling that somebody is shoving from behind. Fannin shut out the Red Sox until the ninth when he ran into trouble. Boston had the tying runs on first and second when Birdie Tobets slammed a line drive above the head of Eddie Pellagrini, an ex-Red Sox. The shortstop jumped for the ball, juggled for a moment, and held on for the final out. Rookie Don Lund and Whitey Platt hit homers off Mel Parnell whose six-game winning streak was broken by his first loss since July 31. Cleveland took advantage of Boston's loss to close the gap between first and third place to 2½ games. The Tribe handed Wash-

Morgan's Old-Timers to Play Benefit Game

CURRENT NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT LEADERS



Members of the Boston Braves, current leaders in the National League pennant race, get together for a group picture. Left to right are: front row, Paul Burris, Bob Sturgeon, Clint Conatser, Bat Boy Charles Chronopoulos, Bill Tom Ferguson, Vernon Bickford and John Antonelli. Second row, Phil Masi, Warren Spahn, Jeff Heath, Coaches Bob Kelly and Fred Pittsimmans, Manager Southworth, Coach John Cooney, Al Dark, Tommy Holmes, Sibby Sisti, and George Young, property man. Third row, Charles Lacks, trainer, Si Johnson, Ray Sanders, Al Lyons, Frank McCormick, Bill Volselle, Earl Torgeson, Johnny Sain, Clyde Shoun, Bob Elliott and Nelson Potter. Fourth row, Connie Ryan, Bill Salkeld, Eddie Stanky, Mike McCormick, Ernie White, Bob Hogue, Charles Barrett, Glenn Elliott and John Beazley.

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Rookie Don Lund and Whitey Platt hit homers off Mel Parnell whose six-game winning streak was broken by his first loss since July 31.

Cleveland took advantage of Boston's loss to close the gap between first and third place to 2½ games. The Tribe handed Wash-

ington its 16th straight loss 6-3 on a five-run first inning that included a bases-loaded homer by Larry Doby, the Indians' brilliant Negro outfielder.

Yankees Miss Chance
The Yankees missed a chance to tie the Boston for the lead by losing the first game at Detroit, 2-1. They salvaged the second, 8-4, overcoming an early Tiger lead.

Freddie Hutchinson outpitched Vic Raschi in the opener, with a four-hitter yielding only run—the 300th homer of Joe DiMaggio's major league career. DiMaggio became the eighth slugger to attain such slugging fame.

DiMaggio's 36th homer of the year wasn't enough as Detroit tied in the sixth and won in the ninth on Jimmy Outlaw's double over Tommy Henrich's head.

The league-leading Boston Braves were idle in the National so the runnerup Pittsburgh Pirates and third place Brooklyn Dodgers each gained a half game. Pittsburgh fanned its hopes by walloping New York, 10-6, but they still trail the Braves by 4½ games with time fast running out. Bob Chesnes, the San Francisco grad, was in trouble in the fifth when the Giants scored five runs. He walked the bases full and gave a three-run double to Johnny Mize and a two-run homer by Willard Marshall. After that he was in charge for his 13th success.

Monte Kennedy was soundly whacked in a two-inning stay but the loss went to Dave Koslo, his ninth. Eddie Bockman led the 18-hit assault with four hits, including a triple.

Brooklyn Wins 12-6
Brooklyn slugged Cincinnati, 12-6, their 18th victory in 22 starts against the Reds. Even then Manager Eustace Bennett needed three pitchers before Paul Minner, the last of the lot, was credited with the decision. Ken Burkhardt, who hit his first major league homer, was the Reds' loser. Brooklyn now trails the Braves by five games.

Hank Sauer hammered a bases-loaded homer in the first, his 33rd but the Dodgers came back with three runs and continued to bang away all afternoon.

Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis were idle in the National and Philadelphia and Chicago were not scheduled in the American.

Colonial Series Goes to Po'keepsie

(By The Associated Press)

Port Chester and Poughkeepsie move their final Colonial League playoff series to Poughkeepsie tonight with each club owning one victory in the best of seven set.

The Chiefs got even last night by whipping Port Chester, 9 to 2, behind the steady eight-hit pitching of Joe Bellucci. Joe DeToia chipped in with four hits in four times at bat, including a home run.

Coasting along with a 4-1 advantage, Poughkeepsie ended all doubts in the ninth by adding five more runs. Three of them came across on a bases-loaded triple by Ed Fasiska.

The loss last night was Port Chester's first in the playoffs since it dropped the first contest in the semi-final series with Waterbury.

Poughkeepsie defeated Kingston, three games to one.

Minor League Baseball
International League Playoffs
Newark 3, Syracuse 1 (Newark leads, 2-1).

Eastern League Playoffs
Scranton 8, Utica 0 (Scranton wins series, 4-1).
Albany 4, Hartford 1 (Hartford leads, 3-2).

Carbondale Takes Over Peekskill

(By The Associated Press)

An error by Peekskill second baseman Bill Long in the second inning last night permitted three runs to score as the Carbondale Pioneers went on to defeat Peekskill 6-1 in the first game of the North Atlantic League final playoff series.

Long dropped a short fly ball from the bat of Paul Scheuch with the bases loaded. Fred Kunz then pounded out a single, scoring Scheuch with the fourth tally of the inning.

Dan Katulka scattered eight. Peekskill hits to receive credit for the victory.

The second of the best-of-seven game series will be played tonight at Peekskill.

Last night's score:
Carbondale 6, Peekskill 1 (Carbondale leads in best-of-seven series, 1-0).

Yesterday's Stars
(By The Associated Press)

Batting
Larry Doby, Indians—Hit bases-loaded homer in first inning of Cleveland's 6-3 victory over Washington.

Pitching
Cliff Fannin, Browns—Stopped league leading Boston Red Sox, 3-1, scattering seven hits and striking out six men.

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Detroit 2-4, New York 1-8.
St. Louis 3, Boston 1.
Cleveland 6, Washington 3.
Only games scheduled.

Standing of Clubs
W L Pct. GB
Boston 87 52 .626
New York 86 53 .619 1
Cleveland 85 55 .607 2½
Philadelphia 81 61 .570 7½
Detroit 68 69 .496 18
St. Louis 55 82 .401 31
Washington 40 93 .345 39½
Chicago 46 92 .333 40½

Today's Games
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's Schedule
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 10, New York 6.
Brooklyn 12, Cincinnati 6.
Only games scheduled.

Standing of Clubs
W L Pct. GB
Boston 81 58 .583
Pittsburgh 75 61 .551 4½
Brooklyn 76 63 .547 5
St. Louis 75 63 .543 5½
New York 73 65 .529 7½
Philadelphia 58 81 .417 23
Cincinnati 57 80 .416 23
Chicago 57 81 .413 23½

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Tomorrow's Schedule
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

American League
Batting—Williams, Boston .378;
Boudreau, Cleveland .355.
Runs batted in—DiMaggio, New York 137; Stephens, Boston 125.
Runs—Henrich, New York 118;
DiMaggio, Boston 113.
Hits—Dillinger, St. Louis and Mitchell, Cleveland 182.
Doubles—Henrich, New York 39; Priddy, St. Louis 38.
Triples—Henrich, New York 14; Stewart, Washington 13.
Home runs—DiMaggio, New York 36; Stephens, Boston and Gordon, Cleveland 27.
Stolen bases—Dillinger, St. Louis 24; Conn, Washington 20.
Strikeouts—Lemon, Cleveland 137; Keller, Cleveland 135.
Pitching—Kramer, Boston 16-5 .762; Reynolds, New York 16-6 and Gromek, Cleveland 8-3 .727.

National League
Batting—Musial, St. Louis .375; Ashburn, Philadelphia .333.
Runs batted in—Musial, St. Louis and Kiner, Pittsburgh 116.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis 123; Lockman, New York 111.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis 208; Holmes, Boston 172.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis 40; Ennis, Philadelphia 38.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis 17; Hopp, Pittsburgh 12.
Home runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh 39; Musial, St. Louis and Mize, New York 35.
Stolen bases—Ashburn, Philadelphia 32; Reese, Brooklyn 22.
Strikeouts—Everdeen, St. Louis 138; Sain, Boston and Jansen, New York 119.
Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh 11-3 .786; Chesnes, Pittsburgh 13-4 .765.

Among Those Present
Champaign, Ill.—Center Blinky Seliger got his greatest athletic thrill from being in the game when the Illini scored the winning touchdown over Wisconsin in their 27-21 thriller in Memorial Stadium in 1946.

Twin-Bill Slated Sunday Afternoon At Saugerties Park

Another galaxy of baseball favorites of Kingston will don uniforms Sunday afternoon for the annual pilgrimage to Saugerties for the big benefit double-header for the C. A. Lynch Hose Company Christmas Cheer fund.

The local stars, headed by Jimmy Morgan, local restaurant proprietor and backer of Morgan's Restaurant of the City Baseball League, will meet the Old-Timers of Saugerties in an abbreviated game of about three innings while members of the younger Morgan squad will battle the Saugerties Legion in the second game of the bill.

The Old-Timers are scheduled to take the field at 3 p. m. while the second game of the bargain bill is slated for 3:30 p. m. at Cantine Field.

Jim Morgan, speaking about the merits of Sunday's ball game, said today, "all members of our squad, the Old-Timers and the younger ball players, keep this day set aside for the Saugerties benefit. It is our way of showing what Kingston ball players can do to help the kiddies up in Saugerties when Christmas rolls around."

Proceeds for Kids
Morgan's sentiments closely follow those of the Saugerties officials who go all out in arranging for the annual benefit game. Proceeds of the contest go towards making it a better Christmas season for the kiddies of the upriver town.

Local fans who travel up to Saugerties Sunday afternoon will see a host of ex-great ball players including Judge Bernard Culliton, Dewey Van Buren, Jimmy Doyle, Hank Cragan, Jim Volker, Tommy Davitt, Charlie Husta, "Kid" Moore, Charlie Tiano, Joe Messinger, Bill Schwab, Jimmy Merritt, Pres Knight and many others in action against the Saugerties contingent of Old-Timers.

Some of the Saugerties veteran ball players slated to see action are Attorney George Kaufman, former surrogate; Ted Freigh, one of Saugerties best twirlers; Earl "Gabby" Benjamin, Malone, Huber Brice, Desmond, Bell, Baker and others.

Jimmy Morgan also will lead his younger stars in action in a game against the Saugerties Legion. The local veteran pilot will have the following players in uniform:

Pitchers—Bill Windburn, Jack Watzka, Artie Barnes and Bud Swarthout.
Catchers—George Zadony and Bill Glen.
Infielders—Jack "Daisy" Schatzel, Bill Ball, Chappie Van Derzee.

His semi-final opponent will be Eric Sturgess, a poker-faced perfectionist from South Africa, who outlasted Earl Cochell of San Francisco, 6-2, 8-6, 2-8, 5-7, 6-3, in the quarterfinals yesterday.

Sturgess, taller and faster than Flam, will carry a slight advantage into their semifinal struggle tomorrow.

The other semifinal opponents were to be determined today with top-seeded Frank Parker of Los Angeles meeting Fancie Goralce also of Los Angeles, and Bob Falkenberg of Hollywood taking on Jaroslav Drohny, the Czech Davis Cup ace.

Falkenberg, 22-year-old Wimbledon champion, carved out his quarterfinal berth yesterday with a straight-set triumph over Clarence (Nick) Carter of San Francisco, 6-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Bill Tierney, Fred Storms and "Rocky" Maxon.
Outfielders—John Berardi, Buddy Tiano, George Brinkman, Tommy Mains, Bill Thomas, and Tom Henchery.

Players listed on the Legion roster for Saugerties are Mort Freigh, ace high school pitcher; Schafer, Brice, Brink, Joe Benjamin, Bill Goff, Snyder, Reynolds and Keenan.

Riveter Blackwell
Cincinnati—Pitcher Ewell Blackwell of the Reds once listed his occupation as a riveter because he worked in a California aircraft factory in 1941.

Stick Together
New York—Neil Calville and Phil Watson of the Rangers broke in with the New York hockey club in the same game 13 years ago.

Texas Christian Tough
Fort Worth, Tex.—Texas Christian believes it has its best football team since pre-World War 2 days.



HARNESS RACING every night through Oct. 16

A FULL PROGRAM of eight exciting races every weekday night. Comfortable Grandstand; beautiful Clubhouse and Terraces. Dinner served at the Clubhouse, 6 to 9. Fast Pari-Mutuel counter-tote. Everything for your complete comfort, pleasure and entertainment. Come! . . .

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Packers Favored Over Boston Yanks In Nat Grid Opener

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—The National Football League opens its 29th season tonight in Boston, three weeks and 12 games after the first kickoff in the rival All-America Conference.

The initial attraction matches the Green Bay Packers against the Boston Yanks in Fenway Park with the Packers favored.

Green Bay newcomers include Jug Girard of Wisconsin, Percy Moss of Illinois, Jay Rhedymyore of Kentucky and Fred Provo of Washington. Rhedymyore, a center, is the only one listed to start.

New Yanks are Frank Muehl-

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house of Colgate, Bob Davis of Georgia State, John Nolan of Penn State, Vaughn Mancha of Alabama and Jim Tyree of Oklahoma.

The National League won't get around to playing a full schedule until Oct. 3. Following tonight's contest the next game will be Wednesday night when Detroit visits Los Angeles.

The All-American Conference also has a game tonight. Cleveland's champion Browns meet the revived Chicago Rockets in Soldier Field. The Browns have won their only two conference games, against Los Angeles and Buffalo. Chicago upset Baltimore after losing to the same clubs Cleveland beat.

The surprising Baltimore Colts made it two in a row last night over the Eastern Division champion New York Yanks. This time the score was 27 to 14 as Billy Hillenbrand and Y. A. Tittle did most of the damage.

With Buddy Young sidelined by injuries and several other backfield men battered and bruised, the Yanks haven't been able to put together a successful offense. They've been outclassed in three straight games, two with the Colts and one with San Francisco.

Tittle, who set a passing yardage record in his first meeting with the Yanks, again found the New York defenses no puzzle. He passed 19 times and connected with 10 for 241 yards.

With Baltimore staking claim to eastern honors, the Western Division race still is wide open. San Francisco, undefeated in both exhibition and conference play, takes on Los Angeles in San Francisco Sunday. The Dons have won two and lost to Cleveland.

Pellone and Young Battle Tonight

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Madison Square Garden presents a home-grown main go tonight when Tony Pellone and Paddy Young, two neighborhood rivals from the Greenwich Village section, meet in the top 10-rounder.

For 20-year-old Paddy this will be the first star bout in the big arena, but he is unbeaten in the last nine starts of his 29-fight pro career.

Pellone, who snapped the win streak of Charley Fusari and Billy Graham, two promising youngsters, is coming back after a long layoff due to a nose operation.

The Atlantic is saltier in the region of the Sargasso Sea than in its Arctic areas.

Bowling Scores

Colonial Women's

Airport Inn (5)				
D. Schaller	117	121	122	410
M. V. Alstyne	117	121	122	410
H. Brooks	108	131	132	371
K. Causal	108	131	132	371
E. Horne	121	102	127	371
Handicap	23	11	34	58
Totals	608	683	761	2152

Singer's Pines (3)				
E. Doleen	125	125	132	382
B. Bailey	125	125	132	382
K. Singer	125	125	132	382
D. Kowling	125	125	132	382
R. Kowling	125	125	132	382
Handicap	23	11	34	58
Totals	750	750	800	2300

Hue's Beauty Studio (1)				
M. Bailey	95	84	126	295
P. Perry	95	84	126	295
S. Perry	95	84	126	295
S. Perry	95	84	126	295
Handicap	100	100	123	323
Totals	679	608	703	1880

Elston Sport Shop (2)				
J. Smith	100	125	125	350
M. MacLellan	85	103	125	313
B. Lynn	87	120	141	348
M. Kuehly	120	130	130	380
H. Burdett	121	120	120	361
Handicap	642	620	635	1907
Totals	642	620	635	1907

Hangerford's Beauty Shop (2)				
M. Coniglio	107	95	114	316
L. Dehaute	140	150	110	400
K. Hangerford	112	141	125	378
K. Brodhead	112	141	125	378
Handicap	54	64	54	172
Totals	538	599	647	1784

Schilling's (3)				
M. Greco	127	112	107	346
M. Shorot	127	112	107	346
C. Schilling	120	120	105	345
M. Greco	120	120	105	345
C. Hierman	122	141	125	388
Handicap	54	64	54	172
Totals	638	669	647	1954

Perry's Taxi (3)				
M. O'Donnell	138	130	131	407
L. Landers	133	130	140	403
M. Perry	116	132	137	385
B. Blinn	125	125	125	375
M. Keckin	120	135	146	401
Handicap	638	669	647	1954
Totals	638	669	647	1954

George Hawkins (3)				
H. Kraus	116	119	137	372
M. Khederian	138	138	138	414
M. Amato	101	118	125	344
M. Loran	121	131	120	372
L. Peacor	107	111	128	346
Handicap	593	627	622	1842
Totals	593	627	622	1842

Peterson's (2)				
R. Helmbold	111	128	167	406
M. Smith	125	125	125	375
S. Ryan	111	120	110	341
S. Shiner	101	128	118	347
M. Amato	101	118	125	344
Handicap	593	627	622	1842
Totals	593	627	622	1842

Lapine's (3)				
C. Lapine	144	192	222	558
Totals	144	192	222	558

Manfro President Of Major League

Charlie "Juice" Manfro was elected president of the Major Bowling League prior to Thursday night's opening matches at the Central Recreation alleys.

Other officers named were Bill Kuehn, vice-president; and George "Stooge" Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

B. Markle (1)				
B. Markle	125	124	125	374
H. Murphy	125	124	125	374
L. Moss	125	124	125	374
L. Bailey	125	124	125	374
Handicap	718	718	813	2303
Totals	718	718	813	2303

P. Gehring (1)				
P. Gehring	107	127	180	414
T. Trowbridge	110	133	118	361
M. Bruck	115	127	115	357
C. Mohr	115	127	115	357
L. Bruck	124	135	137	400
Handicap	628	741	707	2076
Totals	628	741	707	2076

R. Schulze (3)				
R. Schulze	124	164	124	412
D. Wolf	120	127	127	374
M. Koenig	178	153	155	486
M. Pomeroy	160	177	178	515
M. Janitor	146	146	105	400
Handicap	745	828	816	2389
Totals	745	828	816	2389

Smith Ave. Storage (3)				
E. Gross	187	166	159	512
D. Fierst	120	127	127	374
A. Van Buren	113	134	148	395
C. Wilson	170	139	135	444
E. Francis	115	125	115	355
Handicap	32	45	33	110
Totals	732	752	763	2247

Williams' Filly Cops				
A. Manfro	122	120	113	355
D. Manfro	60	58	76	194
D. Manfro	77	76	68	211
E. Manfro	107	107	107	321
E. Kubecek	107	107	107	321
Handicap	48	66	66	180
Totals	488	488	488	1464

Hangerford's Beauty Shop (2)				
M. Coniglio	107	95	114	316
L. Dehaute	140	150	110	400
K. Hangerford	112	141	125	378
K. Brodhead	112	141	125	378
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Totals	144	192	222	558

Record Slugger



Bob Crues of Amarillo Gold Sox in Class C West Texas New Mexico League tied the organized baseball record of 69 home runs in the season just ended.

The 29-year-old outfielder equalled the round-trip mark established in 1933 by Joe Hauser with Minneapolis of the American Association.

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Crues,

The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 1948
Sun rises at 5:40 a. m.; sun sets at 6:08 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 42 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 59 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — Today, sunny and mild; high in upper 70s; gentle to moderate southerly winds. Tonight, mostly clear; low in upper 60s; moderate south to southwesterly winds. **Saturday**, mostly sunny and considerably warmer; high in middle 80s; fresh southwesterly winds.

Eastern New York — Mostly sunny and somewhat warmer in west and north portions today. Fair and not so cool tonight. **Saturday**, fair and warmer.

Stays Away
After its mate lays the eggs, the male hummingbird does not go near the nest.



Mayor Welcomes Beverage Firm to City



At a dinner in the Governor Clinton, Thursday night, officials of the 7-Up soft drink concern which recently opened a bottling plant in Kingston, were welcomed by Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk. The beverage is prepared locally for Ulster and Greene county dispensers. Boyd N. Williams, left, local representative, shakes hands with Homer G. Davis, president of the company, as Mayor Newkirk and Joseph Chambers, secretary, observe in rear. (Freeman Photo)

\$40,000 Plant Is Officially Opened In Downtown Area

During ceremonies marking the official opening of the new 7-Up Bottling Company plant in this city Thursday night, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk said, "Just as this is a forward step for the 7-Up people from our neighboring city of Troy, it is also an important occasion for our own community."

"It means more business and increased employment, which are the evidences of progress in any group. We are happy that you... have decided to open this plant here where over 100 industries now thrive," the mayor said.

The bottling plant, outfitted at a cost of approximately \$40,000, is located at 11 to 13 Chambers street and is capable of producing 700 cases of the 7-Up beverage in each eight-hour period, or 2,000 bottles an hour. The plant was officially opened Thursday following a dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel at which 7-Up officials, local businessmen who had a part in the construction of the plant, advertising agency, press and radio representatives were present.

Those who spoke during the ceremonies in addition to Mayor Newkirk were Homer Davis, president; Boyd N. Williams, vice-president; and Joseph Chambers, secretary-treasurer of the 7-Up Bottling Company of Kingston, Inc., as well as Ernest Hopper and Robert McCarthy, local employees, and George Hard, radio announcer.

Williams in Charge
The local plant, operated as a separate corporation but under strict supervision of the 7-Up home office in St. Louis, Mo., is in charge of Boyd Williams, Chambers and Davis, besides being officers of the local corporation, are

Hitchcocks Fail To Board Clipper En Route to Rio

Daytona Beach, Fla., Sept. 17 (AP) — A honeymoon plane departed for Rio de Janeiro today without the newlywed Hitchcocks, Stephany and Francis, who were in some undisclosed hideaway here.

Wealthy, polo-playing Hitchcock, 39, and his 23-year-old bride reportedly were to fly to Miami later in the bridegroom's own plane.

Rain squalls and brisk winds swept the airway between Daytona Beach and Miami.

The newlyweds were to have boarded the Pan-American Airways Rio Clipper at Miami at 8:30. Reservations had been made and tickets were ready to be claimed, but the all-aboard signal sounded, then the last call, and finally a hurried paging of Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock with no results.

Another Rio plane is due to depart at 4:15 p. m.

According to Stephany's wish, the balding Hitchcock yesterday exchanged marriage vows a second time with his tall bride, daughter of a Pennsylvania coal miner. The solemn rites were those of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Wednesday night, the couple eloped to Folkston—Georgia's "Gretna Green"—where they were wed the first time in a simple civil ceremony before Judge A. S. McQueen.

The Rev. Demosthenes J. Mokras, Greek Orthodox minister from Miami, performed the second ceremony yesterday at the exclusive Kentucky-Florida Club a few miles from Deland. The scene was framed with white flowers and ferns.

The bride was in sharp contrast to the night before when she wore slacks and a print blouse. For the second ceremony she was dressed in a white lace gown fitted with an off shoulder Bertha collar, a white tulle veil and a tiara of mother of pearl orange blossoms.

She carried a bouquet of white tube roses and an orchid.

After the rites, Hitchcock, who was attired in a white and blue gray striped suit with white shirt and dark blue tie, said:

"It was entirely in Greek. I do not understand Greek. In fact it was all Greek to me."

Stephany said she didn't understand Greek either but the best man, John Kalas of Daytona Beach, who does, said "they are married."

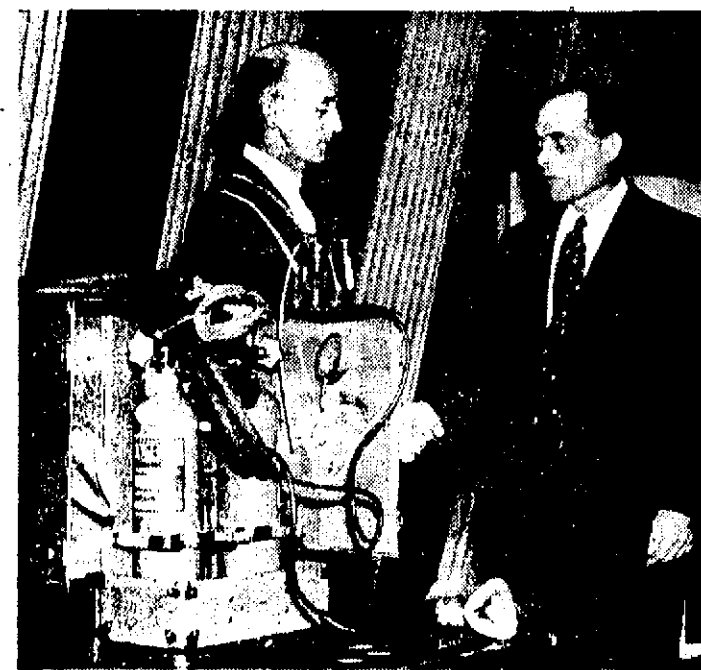
The bride's maid of honor was her sister, Nancy Saja of New York city. Col. Arch Wall of Wilbur-by-the-Sea gave the bride away.

Rattlesnakes are the most highly developed of the venomous snakes.

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel
Congregation Ahavath Israel, 72 Wurts street, Frank D. Plotke, rabbi—Sabbath services tonight at 7 o'clock. Saturday service at 9 a. m. and Mincha at 7. Hebrew school opened this week with the new beginner class meeting at the B'nai Brith building, 285 Wall street. Classes are held Monday through Wednesday from 4 to 5 p. m. The downtown classes will start Monday at 4 p. m.

Hurley Gets Resuscitator



Claude Palen, left, master of Hurley Grange 963, is shown presenting a new resuscitator machine on behalf of Hurley Grange to Fire Chief Winfred Snyder during the Booster Night program Thursday night. The new device is said to be able to revive two persons at the same time. It was purchased through the Ambulance and Oxygen Service, Inc., of Kethonkson, representatives of the Stephenson Corp. of Red Bank, N. J. (Freeman Photo)

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8:30 A.M. Daily Express	11:30 A.M. Daily Express
9:30 A.M. Daily	1:00 P.M. Sat. Only
11:55 A.M. Daily Express	2:00 P.M. Daily
1:00 P.M. Daily	4:30 P.M. Daily Express
3:00 P.M. Daily	5:45 P.M. Daily
4:00 P.M. Fri., Sat., Sun. Only	7:30 P.M. Daily Express
5:25 P.M. Daily	9:30 P.M. Daily Express
7:00 P.M. Daily	12:15 A.M. Daily
8:15 P.M. Daily	
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